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## United Fund Now Hard at Work to Prevent Third Straight Deficit

Every year, the needy of Princeton turn to the United Fund for support. Every year, at this time, the United Fund's citizen participants sit down in long evening sessions to carve out (and prune back!) the budget that residents of the Princeton area will be asked to support.

It's a tougher job each year. For the past two years, the Fund has not met its goal.

Last year, when the goal was 8% beyond reach, the Fund president asked all 21 agencies to take a 5% cut. The Fund made up the other 3% from its own reserves. Two years ago agencies made no cut at all, and the Fund dipped in to its reserves for the whole 10% shortage of 1970.

By the end of this year, the Fund will have no reserve to speak of, says Seymour Mandel, executive director.

"These reserves belong to the community," he says. "They represent money contributed by Princeton area people, and we think the money should go to the agencies when there is need."

But nobody is talking now of unmet goals. The budget is still not set, the campaign hasn't even begun.

This Monday night and again this Tuesday night, the budgets of all the agencies came up for questioning and review. They had already been laboriously prepared — budgeting is a tricky and difficult task — by the agencies themselves, and reviewed by the members of the United Fund's budget Committee under Murray Reich.

Divided into sub-committees, these 36 have been scrutinizing Family Service and the YWCA, the Youth Center and the Homemaker Service.

Because the Fund has "Area" in its title, the agencies also include the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scouts, the Hightstown YWCA, the Somerset Visiting Nurse Association and the Watchung Area Boy Scouts.

By the end of a long Tuesday night session this week, all budgets were processed. Next, we go back and start squeezing out figures," Mr. Mandel warns.

All agencies were asked this year to make a 5% cut, but Mr. Mandel says the request was "mostly pointless." Only the Homemakers came up with a whopping cut — \$4,000 less than their current request.

The United Fund's Executive Committee of about 20 members will go over the budgets next, and further cuts can be made then. On June 8, the full United Fund board will meet, and even that late in the game, budget cuts can be made. "Or a budget could even be increased," Mr. Mandel reveals. "It's been known to happen."

Most agency money goes for salaries. At Monday night's meeting, one agency budget showed \$40,000 salary for a director. His predecessor got \$33,000. The position must go to a clinical child psychiatrist, and they are scarce.

"We looked for two years, and nobody was interested, at only \$33,000," an agency representative said, "We went to \$40,000 with

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## Morgan and Protestors Gained Unusual Rapport

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This quiet disclaimer from Borough Police Commissioner Arthur P. Morgan belies the early and late hours of patient, low-key effort on the Commissioner's part that may have kept the recent IDA demonstrations from reaching even higher levels of violence.

In New York on business that first Wednesday of demonstrations, Mr. Morgan returned to Princeton after a phone-call from his wife, and discussed the IDA situation with Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan until 7 p.m. that evening.

Two hours later, a friend on the University faculty telephoned the Morgan home and asked the Commissioner to come and talk with faculty and with leaders of the students' Third World organization.

Information. For an hour and a half that night, Mr. Morgan listened to faculty ("I got a lot of background

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information...") Then, around midnight, he decided to visit the Third World Center and try to find out exactly what had happened earlier that day to James Hinton, the young black student whose teeth were injured in the demonstrations.

"It was around midnight when I got there," Mr. Morgan relates, "they certainly were surprised to see me — a total stranger! 'Who is THIS!' they were probably thinking. I introduced myself and chatted with the black and Asian students who were there. They were polite and firm, but unwilling to discuss anything, so I went home around 1:30 a.m."

The next morning, Thursday, Mr. Morgan went to the IDA scene with Chief McCrohan and Mayor Robert W. Cawley. He encountered some of the same Third World students, sitting on the grass and talking. Except for Mr. Hinton, Third World students were



Arthur P. Morgan

only spectators, Mr. Morgan reports.

"I was eager to talk with Mr. Hinton, and he said he would talk with me if others were present. But they didn't feel they could take time to drop their strategy talks, so I left them and began talking with townspeople standing around, ones who seemed sympathetic to the demonstration that was going on."

"I was discouraged by what seemed to me a very violent confrontation, made so by the students. After the police had taken the demonstrators away, I asked Joe Moore (Councilman Joseph P. Moore) to talk to Mr. Hinton with me, and the three of us went behind a tree to talk."

Injured Party. Reluctantly, Mr. Hinton told the Commis-

#### Early Deadline Set

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sioner his story: he had seen the blow coming from the night stick but didn't see the source. He was worried about the teeth broken and was afraid of nerve damage.

"He didn't seem aggressive, vindictive or up-tight," Mr. Morgan recalls.

Returning to Borough Hall, the Commissioner began a long series of meetings with Dr. Richard Liebler, head of IDA; Chief McCrohan, the mayor and representatives. They broke up at 7 p.m. and went home.

Two hours later, at 9 Thursday night, the desk officer telephoned Mr. Morgan to say a crowd of students was trying to break into Borough Hall, demanding talk with Borough officials. So the Commissioner went back to Borough Hall.

"Students were in the Council chamber, tipping the conference table, playing around with the lights — they didn't seem angry — it was more like a lark!"

Another Talk. Mr. Morgan, whose six-feet-plus is higher than most students, said to the group, "Look, I can't talk to 2-300 people, but I'll talk with a group of you."

So, at a student's suggestion, everybody moved outside to the Borough Hall steps.

"We talked out there for quite a while," the Commissioner continues. "They were polite, attentive and peaceful, and they dealt strongly with their own people who tried to heckle me. The black students said they'd identified the officers who injured Hinton, and they demanded punishment."

"I told them I'd talked with Hinton myself, but hadn't yet had a chance to talk with the police involved."

"Well, we had a long discussion. They asked me my

personal views on the Vietnam war," Mr. Morgan smiles, "and they wanted to know why I wasn't out there with them! And what had I done to demonstrate my own strong views on the war!"

"One IDA employee was heckling and I invited him up front to talk. He told the students they had no right to deprive him of his livelihood by denying him entrance to his office."

"We talked about nightsticks and how they could lead to escalating incidents. I told the students if they co-operated and left IDA peacefully the next day, I would be responsible for having police not use sticks."

"Next day, Friday, at IDA, I reminded the demonstrators: 'Remember: no sticks. I want your co-operation, and we'll respect each other's rights'. They seemed to buy that. And most students did go peacefully that Friday. Unfortunately, I couldn't get to Township Chief Fred Porter. His men did keep their sticks fastened, however."

"No Sticks." At 7:30 Friday morning, the Commissioner conveyed to Chief and Mayor his decision about the nightsticks: "Both were totally in agreement," Mr. Morgan reports, "I was at Borough Hall most of the day. It was an orderly day and I had false hopes it was all over: we were one-hundred-percent wrong."

More. Monday morning at 9:15, a parade of students marched down Nassau right past Mr. Morgan's One Palmer Square office.

At Borough Hall, the students called for the Commissioner. Two students telephoned him at home, to ask him to come.

By the time he arrived at Borough Hall, it was 10 a.m. Students were shouting that three of their number were in jail and injured.

"I went into the jail with Joe Moore, and we satisfied ourselves that there were no injuries. I went back outside and assured the crowd nobody was hurt."

Again, the Commissioner spent time with a crowd of students — about an hour and half on this occasion — talking and listening.

"They wanted to know why they couldn't talk to the students in jail, and I explained that you can't talk to anybody in jail unless you're in the family, or a lawyer."

That Monday saw the end of the action, and Commissioner Morgan's return to his own job.

"They're very bright kids, you know, or they wouldn't be in Princeton," he muses, "they've been taught to question, and they ask very tough questions. We had very interesting talks."

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## United Fund Budget

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great reluctance and even then had trouble finding anybody...."

How much can an agency expect in fees from clients? Family Service, which serves many people in the \$4,000 to \$7,000 salary range collects about 8-9 percent of its income from fees. This is a national average, and represents lower fees the private counseling experts charge.

Family Service is talking about using more stringent collection methods from its clients, but Fund people aren't comfortable with this. "Family Service sure wants a lot of money, but they handle people who just can't go anywhere else for help," was one observation. "and what would the town do without them?"

Almost every agency can count on help from state or Federal sources, but this isn't all gravy. Child Guidance, for example, gets state money (the agency is one of three in the state qualified to train child psychiatrists and psychologists) but must hire qualified personnel in order to collect the grants.

Complications. Also, the Hightstown Day Care Center may apply for Title IV-A Federal money, but Title IV-A may require the Center to do some things it isn't doing

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now, so that the budget as a whole could go up.

Foundation support, some agencies have found, is often one-shot support, for a particular project and that's all. But Fund agencies are always urged to seek outside support, from New Jersey, the Federal government, Foundations — anywhere.

Child Guidance, indeed, warned the Fund Monday night that it might have to hire a professional fund-raiser to dig out treasures still buried and unknown.

Because the United Fund is area wide, grumblings and regional jealousies develop over the doling out of money. Child Guidance, a Mercer County agency, has always been vulnerable in this area.

"Is it true that one-third of Child Guidance's cases are from the Princeton area, but we're being asked to provide two-thirds of their money?" was one question. The questioner was reminded that the agency is mostly in the Trenton area, where per-capita giving is very low.

Charity Begins at Home. "Then we are being very generous to the Delaware Valley United Fund," the questioner persisted. "and why? Their industrial base is broad. I can't see why we should underwrite costs that should be borne by other areas."

"The Delaware Valley Fund has even more problems than we do," replied a Child Guidance spokesman. "we've been trying to get our budget from them raised, but they don't have the base."

Hightstown and East Windsor are another example. The spokesman for the Hightstown Day Care Center said delicately that the United Fund needed "a better image" in his part of the world.

The basic question being, "What does the United Fund take out of Hightstown and East Windsor, and what does it pump back?"

Credibility Gap. "More money goes back into Hightstown and East Windsor than we take out in campaign contributions, but they wouldn't be-

## Long-Range Meeting Set

Next Tuesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium, the school board will hold a special meeting on the Long Range Planning report of the schools.

The board will discuss past progress and future plans, and invites public attendance and discussion.

lieve us if we said so," was one wry remark.

Family Service with a branch in Hightstown, feels this, too. The Fund also supports the Hightstown YMCA.

Many times, budgets presented by agencies are totally inadequate, either because the agency hasn't had expert help, or because the mix of state-Federal-Fund monies is so complex.

"The way you prepare your budget can affect your allocation," was one tart observation, and the speaker added in reference to one agency, "we had to generate figures or poor information."

For that particular agency, money for an accountant was left in, and emphatically underscored.

The Fund likes to talk about the cross-section of people who work over these budgets. Basically, however, the people who do this thankless job are experts. Laymen, maybe, but experts.

Many have reviewed budgets for the same agency for many years, although the Fund makes an occasional switch to get some fresh faces. Most members of the Budget Committee are appointed, although a persistent and qualified volunteer might be chosen if the right credentials in expertise were presented.

It's an exclusive, but dedicated citizen group and, like the United Fund, it has a tougher job each year.

## TWO FOUND GUILTY

Of Cross Burning Here. Paul Woldanski, 36, and Louis Martz, 33, of Trenton, were found guilty Monday by a Trenton Grand Jury of six men and six women of desecration of crosses and of conspiracy. Both were found guilty of setting fire to a cross attached to the American flag pole at the World War monument in the Borough at the foot of Mercer Street on February 22, 1971.

In all, both were found guilty on seven counts of a 20-count indictment. Martz was also convicted of three cross burnings in Hightstown. Each man acted as his own attorney during the trial.

Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore continued bail on each, pending appeals and sentencing. Martz is free on \$4,500 bail, and Woldanski on \$5,000.

A third defendant in the trial, was acquitted earlier by Judge Moore for lack of evidence. He is George Hupfl, 36, of

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## Emotions of IDA Debated Emotionally at Police Committee Meeting

A steaming, angry emotional audience jammed the Borough Council chamber Thursday night for the May Police Committee meeting, and it was two and one-half hours before everything had been said about the IDA demonstrations of the week before.

Police Commissioner Arthur P. Morgan kept a silent gavel by and large, allowing students, townspeople and police to shout "you lie!", applaud, argue across the Council chamber and exhibit verbally the kind of violence that had been in evidence physically during the IDA demonstrations.

The chief issue was this: did Borough police deliberately jab a night-stick at black University student James Hinton, chipping his two front teeth?

Mr. Hinton, tall and slim and so quiet Mr. Morgan had to ask him to speak up, said police had carried him, face-up, to a van and that someone—he couldn't see who—jabbed his mouth.

A student witness, Harold Bursztajn, corroborated this and gave details. Previously, however, Mr. Hinton had told officials he was being carried by police, face down.

(The Hinton case was apparently closed this Tuesday by a statement from Commissioner Morgan absolving Borough police of deliberate attack. Details on page 4.)

Violence? Another student, Gary LaBar of the Class of '74, also charged police with violence, although he acknowledged that "the level of violence here was not as great as in other demonstrations, but the police used more than necessary to get us into the bus."

Mr. LaBar said police had lifted him into the van by a

nightstick between his legs. Another officer, he said, had lifted a student by a nightstick at his neck under the chin.

"We knew we were engaged in civil disobedience," he

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told the Police Committee. "We realized the police had to unblock the IDA entrance. We had nothing against the police, only against IDA. Only as a result of the first day's brutality was our demonstration focused on the police."

Mayor Robert W. Cawley replied that student behavior

affected what the police did. "You didn't go peacefully like the professors," he told Mr. LaBar.

**Anger.** As student accounts of the demonstration proceeded, audience anger escalated. Raymond Rodweller, 67 Harrison, who described himself as a "hard-hat construction worker," called student language "outrageous!"

To repeated shouts of "why didn't you move when you were told!" and "What were you doing there in the first place?" Councilman Joseph P. Moore said curtly, "I resent the tone and manner of these remarks."

A young black woman undergraduate, Joyce Hammond, said she had been hit twice on

the back of the head and called "racist names" by cursing police. Administrator Robert F. Mooney said he had seen her struck in a melee around one of the buses, but did not know whether it was police who hit her.

Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan said angrily that Miss Hammond had "used foul and dirty language toward me—she would have been arrested in any other town."

The chief, who spoke frequently and in great anger during the meeting, called the demonstrators "a bunch of rabble-rousers." Referring to the students' march Monday on Borough Hall, he said it was "a mob scene—they had no parade permit, and we should have arrested them."

He defended his right to deny them admission to Borough Hall that day, and Borough Attorney Gordon Griffin backed him up: "Emergency measures are justified in an emergency situation; the chief had the legal power to keep demonstrators out of Borough Hall," he said.

The chief tallied 13 officers injured: kicks in the groin, a torn knee cartilage, a possible broken rib and various cuts and bruises.

Observation. Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth, who does not sit on the Police Committee, gave a lengthy account of his observations Monday at IDA. A student leaflet, he reported, invited people willing to be arrested, to go to IDA.

Chief McCrohan had warned the crowd to move "in two minutes," Mr. Cornforth reported, and then "pushed somewhat" to get the crowd toward the curb.

Students had linked arms, and

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### "Alumni Weekly" Is Wired for Sound

The current issue of the Princeton Alumni Weekly cannot only be read—it can also be heard.

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Mr. Cornforth observed that it is difficult to break this link, "so in that sense, force is used and must be."

He said police had thrown garbage cans and cinderblocks and that one officer had lost his temper but was restrained by his colleagues. Most students were kicking and struggling and were not limp, Mr. Cornforth said. "One girl was screaming at the top of her lungs."

On that day—Monday—the level of violence had risen. Mr. Cornforth reminded the audience, and the Chief ordered night sticks. "I told him, 'If we go out now with night sticks, someone might really get hurt, but the Chief felt it was best,'" Mr. Cornforth said.

There was general agreement that Monday was a bad day because "outsiders"—presumably Rutgers students—were there. (Mayor Cawley reported to the press Tuesday that a Rutgers student had said "If you think THIS is police violence, you should see New Brunswick or New York or Washington.")

Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, who isn't on the Police Committee either, observed from the audience that "Police are victims of the presence of IDA in Princeton. Students and police are not against each other, and a graduate student assented. 'Students are against the war, not against police.'"

### THE HINTON AFFAIR

Morgan Issues Statement. On May 10, the first four days of demonstrations by university students at the Institute for Defense Analyses, James Hinton, a Princeton undergraduate, had his two front teeth chipped by a policeman's nightstick.

Mr. Hinton was the only black arrested that day and the only student during the four days of demonstrating treated at the hospital. From the first, Mr. Hinton claimed that the blow had been premeditated. Students picked up the cry "racist cops" and demanded an investigation by Borough Police Commissioner Arthur P. Morgan.

To date, no charges have been filed against the police by Mr. Hinton or by anyone in his behalf. Mayor Cawley at his press conference Tuesday reported that the dentist treating Mr. Hinton observed that the chipping could have been caused by a light blow.

Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan said Tuesday that if, after more than 200 arrests, the most serious injury suffered by the demonstrators was two

### Short Story

April showers  
Bring May showers.

It doesn't rhyme, really, but it sure tells it all. With just a little help, May could set an all-time record for precipitation before it leaves the scene next Wednesday.

The delightful weather of the last couple of days won't last, the Man warns. What's worse, a major low pressure area in the mid-west is heading this way, for probable wet arrival late Thursday or early Friday. The weekend, however, has a (tentative) forecast of all clear.

chipped teeth, there was no police brutality. "The police were the ones injured; they got the worst of it," he said.

In a statement Monday to Mayor Robert Cawley, Mr. Morgan traces his attempts to talk with Mr. Hinton after he learned of the incident. Thursday afternoon, in a meeting arranged by Councilman Joseph Moore, Mr. Hinton told his version of the incident. It agreed with a statement earlier by Lt. Michael Carnevale, who had been one of three policemen carrying Hinton to a police bus when the blow occurred.

Lt. Carnevale stated that the blow occurred from Hinton's "going limp" as he reached the step of the bus, his head striking the nightstick of Ptl. Victor Fasanella. The latter, with his nightstick in hand, was attempting to pick Hinton up and put him on the bus by grasping him under the shoulders.

Account Differs. Mr. Hinton's account differed from that of the police on two points: he said that he was being carried face down into the bus when he was struck and that he did not know where the blow had come from but felt it was definitely premeditated.

However, at the Public Safety Committee meeting on Thursday, Mr. Hinton recalled in public session that he was being carried face up when he was struck. Albert Barclay, acting as counsel for Mr. Hinton, introduced a university senior at the meeting, who testified that a fourth person, whom he described as being "dressed in grey," jabbed Mr. Hinton in the mouth with the butt end of his night stick as he was being carried toward the bus. He corroborated Mr. Hinton's statement that he was face up at the time.

Mr. Morgan says in his statement that since there were no Township or County policeman at IDA on the day Mr. Hinton was struck (Borough police

wear blue uniforms) the "fourth person" could not have been a policeman.

Police have on file signed statements by Lt. Carnevale, Ptl. Fasanella, Ptl. David Lewis, who took Mr. Hinton to the hospital, as to how the accident occurred, Mr. Morgan said. He added that Mr. Hinton had not provided any written statement of his version of what happened but that his description to Mr. Moore on Wednesday and to himself on Thursday corroborated the testimony of the three officers.

Mr. Morgan said that he was at a loss to explain why Mr. Hinton's testimony changed so radically at the Public Safety Meeting. The Safety Committee, he said, discussed all the testimony in detail and concluded that while they regret what happened to Mr. Hinton, "it was indeed an accident."

### 32 CHOOSE JAIL

Instead of \$100 Fines. Of the approximately 150 anti-war demonstrators who pleaded guilty to obstruction during the four-day blockade at the Institute for Defense Analyses and who appeared last week before Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., 32 chose to go to jail for 10 days rather than pay \$100 fines.

Seven of the 32 were women. They were taken to the Mercer County Jail. The men — 24 of them students — were taken to the Mercer County Workhouse.

On Hunger Strike. Twenty-three students, most of them from Princeton University, began a hunger strike Friday in support of two University students who were placed in solitary confinement cells after refusing to shave off their beards. The two were identified as Theodore R. Dingle and Michael J. Maybach. A rule at the Workhouse limits facial hair of inmates to moustaches.

The hunger strike was kicked off by a mess hall demonstration by the students Friday morning. "We are on a hunger strike until Ted and Mike are returned to our group and until all the other prisoners are released from 'the hole' and returned to a regular diet," the students said in a statement. The students claimed that prisoners in the "hole" received only cereal for breakfast and cheese sandwiches for lunch and supper — 200 calories a day.

Because of the demonstration, the warden suspended visiting rights for all 25 of the demonstrators. Shortly after, Saturday afternoon, about 30 university students appeared in front of the Workhouse to demonstrate their support.

The group asked Freeholder Clifford Snedeker, chairman of the Department of Correctional Institutions for the County, to allow a legal aid attorney, Joseph Secretario, to visit the 25 who were jailed. The students

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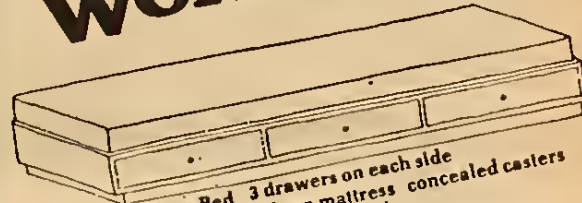
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left by 3 p.m. without incident. By Saturday morning, the six female prisoners in the County Jail had joined the hunger strike. (One of the original seven, Katherine M. O'Leary, a freshman, had been released Friday noon against her wishes when her father paid the \$100 fine.) Miss O'Leary later reported that when the seven arrived at the jail Wednesday night, they were given a rousing reception by the inmates.

**Court Is Crowded.** The hearings before Judge Tams last week were held in the former Miss Fine's School gym behind Borough Hall. The interior overflowed with ex-demonstrators and many had to remain outside.

All those who pleaded guilty were heard enmasse and fined \$75 and \$25 court costs. For multiple offenders, about 25, the same fine was levied for each separate offense. About 20 protesters pleaded innocent and will be heard on Tuesday.

Those who chose the alternative — 10 days in jail — stated they wanted to go to jail to "show our disgust with a system of justice that harasses the black and poor but would never try Nixon for war crimes."

Ann Hibner, one of the



spokesmen for those jailed, said: "We refuse to pay off the system. Instead, we'll pay the amount of the fine to the Medical Committee of Indochina as a donation to help alleviate the suffering our government has inflicted on the poor."

Before the hearing, Judge Tams, together with First Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Wilbur Mathesius, Borough Prosecutor Thomas Reynolds and two defense lawyers agreed that only three defense statements would be heard.

One was read by Princeton Professor Arno Mayer, who had taken an active part in the IDA demonstrations. He admitted the demonstrators

**SUPPORT FOR FRED BOHEN:** Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsay Clark (right) and Methodist Bishop Prince A. Taylor, Jr. (left) were among those attending a garden party rally last week for Fred Bohen of Princeton, candidate for Congress in the newly-formed Fifth District. The affair was held at the Westcott Road home of former Governor Richard Hughes and Mrs. Hughes. Mr. Clark and Mr. Bohen both spoke in the district advocating an end to Vietnam fighting and campaigning for Sen. McGovern.

had broken a state law by refusing to allow IDA employees to enter, but he added: "We are bound to higher laws and by these laws we stand innocent. All citizens have not only the right but the legal obligation to prevent the commission

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### 88 PUT ON PROBATION

For Nassau Hall Sit-In. The Princeton University Council Judicial Committee has placed 88 students on probation for their participation in the Nassau Hall sit-in April 15, which forced a scheduled trustees' meeting to be moved elsewhere.

More than half of those found guilty have signed a petition refusing to recognize the penalties imposed upon them. An official appeal of the decision has been filed in behalf of all the protestors.

This appeal, in the form of a letter to University President Robert F. Goheen and President elect William G. Bowen, asks for a review of the Judicial Committee's decision at the president's discretion. He has the power to reduce the penalties imposed.

The sentences, voted 43 by the committee after three days of open hearings, placed five of the defendants on probation until the end of the 1973 fall term, and the rest on probation through the 1973 spring term.

The five were found guilty of obstructing the closing of Nassau Hall by remaining in the building past the 5 p.m. closing time, the others remained all night and were found guilty of obstructing the trustees meeting the following morning.

The three committee members voting in the minority favored unspecified penalties of shorter duration. Seniors among those found guilty will be subject to no effective penalty as they will graduate in two weeks.

In its seven-page statement, the committee said, "no group, no matter how deeply committed to its cause, can with impunity arrogate to itself the right to determine which rules shall and which rules shall not be obeyed."

"In imposing disciplinary probation, the committee is serving due warning to those engaging in protests and demonstrations that further violations of university rules and policies may subject them to harsher penalties."

"It may be counted among the tragedies of the Vietnam War that this fundamental rule of conduct should be called into question by concerned men and women in the continued frustration of their desire for peace and justice."

### COMPLAINTS FILED

In Basketball Case. A formal, two-part complaint has been filed with the Civil Rights Commission by Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo as an outgrowth of Mr. Lombardo's confrontation with the Recreation Commission over discipline of basketball players.

Mr. Lombardo demands an investigation of the February incident, charging that the Recreation Department "punished 48 men without any substantial evidence." Men were suspended because of theft occurred at Princeton Day School where the teams were playing.

The Councilman also calls on the Commission to "launch a thorough investigation of every Princeton Borough agency and related joint (with the Township) board, to examine every agency, and group (in regard to its) guidelines, policies and by-laws... to find out if these groups have adequate procedures to follow when a major decision concerning human rights has to be made."

He also asks the Civil Rights Commission to examine the priorities of these boards and agencies for "sensitivity to the total needs of the citizens of our community."

**Roads to Meet.** A meeting with the Recreation Commission will be held early in June, said Civil Rights chair-

## Recycling Schedule

**Borough:** Wednesday, May 31, 5th Wednesday. NO COLLECTION

**Township:** Next collection begins week of Monday, May 29. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 1, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11. **NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO COLLECTION FOR DISTRICTS 1, 3, AND 9 ON MONDAY, MAY 29, BECAUSE OF THE MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY.**

man Max Blumenfeld this week.

"It does seem odd, the way the basketball incident was handled, and we want to hear the Recreation Commission story about it," Mr. Blumenfeld said.

Commenting on the second part of Mr. Lombardo's request, Mr. Blumenfeld said both governing bodies—Borough and Township—had asked the Civil Rights Commission some time ago to set "affirmative action guidelines" in regard to hiring people who work for Princeton's boards and agencies. He pointed out that such plans were announced in the Civil Rights' Commission's annual report as a 1972 project.

"I'm not really sure we can launch a thorough investigation of everyone and everything," he said, "our talks with the Recreation Commission may provide us with a pilot program for dealing with other agencies."

### POLLING PLACES CHANGE

Two Township Districts. Starting Tuesday, June 6, in the New Jersey primaries, polling places for Township Districts 7 and 10 will be moved, Mayor John D. Wallace told his press conference this week.

District 7 will move from the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club to Community Park School. District 10 will move from Little Brook School to the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

**Re-Cycling Report.** Re-cycling the second week wasn't so

good, the mayor said, with some gloom. Newspapers suffered a 20% decline and glass a 12% decline from the heady success of the first week.

The mayor's own District 8 was very low in pick-ups on Friday, he said, possibly due to the combination of a new Rescue Mission truck driver and an old Township map.

(A special truck went around from the Mission on Monday, but by then, many newspaper bundles had been spirited away by scavengers.)

**Third Week Coming.** Re-cycling's third week will begin next Tuesday, May 30. People who live in districts with Monday pick-up will have to wait until the next time 'round, because of the Memorial Day holiday, the mayor pointed out.

The first re-cycle produced 14 tons of newspaper and 4.2 tons of glass; the second, 11.2 tons of newspaper, 3.7 tons of glass.

**Road Ahead.** Bids for constructing the \$500,000 "J" Road show a startling range of \$200,

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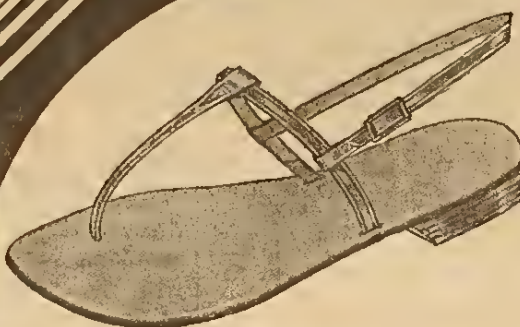
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The 76th Reserve Division Band will lead the line of march, which will feature five other bands including the Bordentown Military Institute's drill team and drum corps.

A brief ceremony led by the Rev. William Tucker will be held at Borough Hall. The Legion asks businesses and homes along the parade route to fly the American flag during the parade hours.

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000 between high and low bids, the mayor announced. Committee will act on June 5, and Township Engineer Joseph Hodak said he expects to recommend the low bidder, Joseph Castoro & Co. at \$341,453.

High bidder was C. J. Pardun & Son with \$550,433. In the middle of the three with \$447,307 was Erb Engineering. That middle bid, incidentally, was almost exactly Mr. Hodak's own estimate.

#### PETITIONS AVAILABLE

For Anti-War Signatures. Stop-the-war petitions at Borough and Township Halls should be signed by this Friday, announced Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley at his press conference this week, adding,

"I hope people come in and sign!"

The mayor said the petitions will be sent to Congressmen Frank Thompson and Peter Frelinghuysen. (Princeton is currently in the former's district, and will soon be in the latter's because of redistricting.)

The petition will also go to the White House; however, since it asks action by Congress, it is thought more important to send it to Congressmen.

So far, 350 people have signed the Borough's petition. In the Township, 158 signatures have been recorded, including one opposing the petition.

Council will consider an anti-war resolution at its regular meeting June 13, the mayor announced. Wording is still being hammered out, he said.

"It won't be passed unanimously—it may even be a very close vote if it's passed at all," the mayor predicted.

Last Friday night about 350 high school students and townspeople joined a Candlelight Peace March, walking in the rain from the high school to "Morven" to present an anti-war petition to Governor William T. Cahill.

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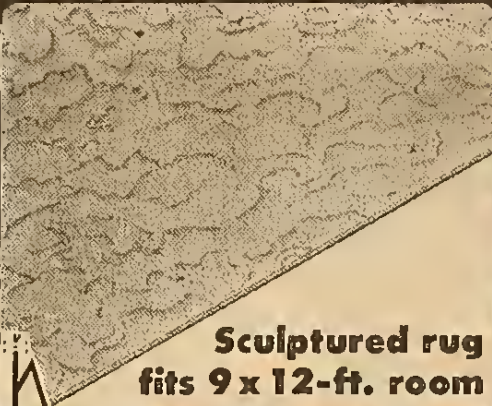
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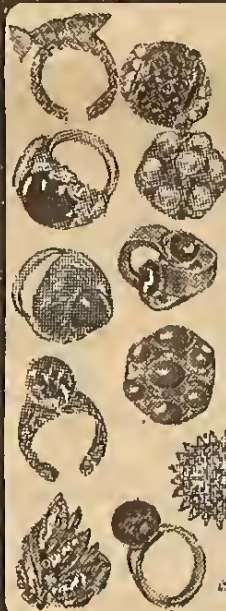
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FROM "CELL BLOCK WORKSHOP:" Actors and technicians from a theatre workshop for inmates of Yardville (the youth reception and correction center) will come to the Little Theatre at the Unitarian Church this Friday under the sponsorship of the Creative Theatre for Youth. One of the workshop members is shown here.

## News Of The THEATRES

### PRISONERS COMING

From Yardville Workshop. The Cell Block Theatre, a non-profit corporation which works inside prisons, will bring a troupe of actors to the Little Theatre in the Unitarian Church for a performance this Friday at 8 p.m. of "Four Famous Trial Scenes." The public is invited, and although admission is free, the Theatre will accept donations to help defray expenses. The Creative Theatre for Youth is sponsoring the appearance.

Using acting exercises, some created especially for prisoners, the Cell Block Theatre's

professional theatre people have been successful in preparing prisoners for re-entry into society after their terms have been served.

Inmates act in plays, give poetry readings (some their own material), and are allowed to leave the institution to perform.

"Cell Block" began in Yardville, and has now doubled its workshops there, and launched a similar workshop in Bordentown Reformatory. A third program will begin soon in an institution, still to be decided upon, in New York.

Alba Oms, Ramon Gordon and Thea Lammers, all professionals in the theatre, direct the organization. Governor William T. Cahill, Senator Clifford Case and the playwright Arthur Miller are all on the advisory board for Cell Block Theatre.

"BLUE GENES" BACK For June 2-3 Shows. "Blue Genes," Triangle's 83rd production, will return for a two-night stand at McCarter Friday and Saturday, June 2-3. Tickets may be reserved at 921-0700.

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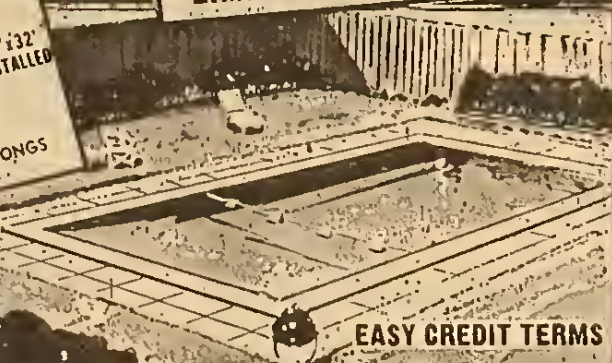
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**HANSBERRY PLAYERS:** Kwame Nokware and Marianne Wallace rehearse an intimate scene from "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl," in which they will appear this week-end and next in the Princeton Youth Center's final production of the season for its Hansberry Arts Workshop players.

#### News Of The Theatres

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py a pair of lively and tuneful acts.

Show highlights include a dream ballet about the son's college experiences, a family conference in the operatic style, a satire on television hospital dramas and the famous Triangle kick-line—on roller skates.

Because the June 2-3 performances occur on Reunion week-end, tickets are expected to be in great demand, and McCarter advises early reservations.

**FROM TRINIDAD**  
To Youth Center. "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl," Errol Johns' poignant love story set in Trinidad, will appear on stage at the Princeton Youth Center this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and again next Friday and Saturday, June 2-3.

Members of the Hansberry Arts Workshop under the direction of Don Evans, will offer "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" as their last offering of the season.

Cecilia B. Hodges and John Counts are in the leading roles, supported by Marianne Wallace, Kwame Nokware, William Cook, David Johnson, Bernadette Yeager, Michele Bess, T. Richard Cunningham, John Harris and Nan Williams. M. L. Davis has designed the sets. Because the play requires a larger playing area than most Hansberry Workshop presentations, seating for the audience has been cut back, and fewer tickets will be available. Reservations may be made by calling 924-0996.

**MAD, MAD, MAD**  
Giraudoux Comedy Is Ready. Gala opening night for Community Players' final '71-'72 production, "The Madwoman of Chaillet" will be Friday.



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June 9, at 8:30 p.m., and the audience is invited to a party afterwards.

Giraudoux' classic comedy will be given again June 10 and 11, and the following week-end, June 15, 16, and 17, all in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

Evan Higgon and Francesca Norsa will portray the young lovers, and Joan Goldstein will be the Madwoman herself. Mr. Higgon, who directed the Players' recent production of "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn," played the brother in the Players' production of Pinter's "Tea Party."

**THE WINNERS!**  
to Street Theatre Contest Three original scripts have been declared winners and new champions in Street Theatre.—Continued On Page 14

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A free concert for the Princeton community will be performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at McCarter Theatre on Friday evening, June 9 at 8:30. Made possible through the interest and generosity of the late Charles S. Robinson, Princeton printer, editor and publisher, this Robinson Memorial Concert will feature Henry Lewis, Music Director of the New Jersey Symphony, conducting the 94 member ensemble in a program that spans the full romantic diversity of symphonic music.

The program will include the Mozart Symphony No. 36 in C Major, K. 425 "Linz"; Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses on a Theme by Weber; and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 64.

Free, reserved seat tickets for the performance will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis by the McCarter Theatre box office which is open Monday through Saturday from 10 until 5. Telephone reservations will be accepted at 921-8700.

Mr. Robinson, a benefactor of the Princeton Community, Princeton Hospital, the Princeton Public Library and Princeton University, died in 1926 at age 80. In his will, he expressed his wish to promote "popular interest in music, through the giving of concerts, preferably of orchestral music of the highest order."

"As the students are amply provided for," Mr. Robinson's will stipulated that "these concerts should be given while the University is not in session, that room may be provided for all of the town people who may care to attend."

One of the Best, Past Robinson Memorial Concerts have been performed by two distinguished musical organizations no longer in existence, the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

In recent years, few other cultural organizations have received as much praise and attention as the New Jersey Symphony. During the past decade the orchestra has grown from a semi-professional ensemble to one that ranks among the nation's best.

In addition to invitations to perform this year at Carnegie Hall and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, recognition of the orchestra's stature has come in critical acclaim from leading newspapers and magazines up and down the eastern seaboard.

Since taking leadership of the New Jersey Symphony in 1968, the orchestra's 39-year-old Music Director has revitalized the ensemble, brought it to a level of national prominence and greatly expanded the concert schedule. Despite more than 120 concerts scheduled for this season, Mr. Lewis finds time to fulfill requests as guest conductor with leading orchestras in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit and Cleveland. He has also made guest appearances in 14 countries.

(Next season Mr. Lewis, the first black music director of a will become the first black leading American orchestra, conductor in the history of New York City's Metropolitan Opera, making his debut with the company in Puccini's "La Boheme." Mr. Lewis is married to Marilyn Horne, the Metropolitan soprano.

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Appearing will be Steven Barczay, winner of the First Prize in Piano from the Anna B. Stokes Music Scholarship, as well as Tom Priestner, Margaret Wight, Peter Goldstein and Steven Beck who recently were presented in concert at St. Joseph Seminary.

Steven Beck will be performing on a harpsichord that he built to fulfill requirements for a course at Princeton High School.

The program will include J. C. Bach's Sonata in C Major for Harpsichord Duet, Clementi's Sonata in B Flat Major for Two Pianos, Handel's Sonata in C Major for Treble Recorder and Harpsichord, Classical Guitar and Folk Songs, as well as works of Beethoven, Schubert, J. S. Bach, Kabalevsky, Carcassi and Scriabin.

Also appearing: Susan Gilermo, Karen Weber, Steven Chaykowsky, Jean Manna, Samuel Goldberg, Patricia Atkinson, David Rosenbloom, Ron Martin, David Rand, Susan Payne, Michael Chaykowsky, Carolyn Wight, Christopher Keeton, Kathryn Dodson, Donald Weber, Laurie Holaday, Mary Elizabeth Hanson, Clifford Wight, Judy Wolkenstein, Randy Sutton, Diane Prigge, Nancy Wight and Kenneth Negus.

### ONE-ACT OPERA PLANNED

For Sunday Performance, St. James Church is sponsoring the Princeton Opera Workshop's presentation of "Between the Shadow and the Dream," a one-act opera with music by Olga Gorelli and libretto by Henry F. Beechhold, on May 28 at 8:30 p.m. in St. James Auxiliary Building, Eglantine Ave., Pennington. Tickets may be secured at the door or by calling 737-0747.

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At Country Antiques, "I have been lucky," Mrs. Lucien Waddell said Saturday amid the fascinating antiques and clutter of yesteryear in her shop, Country Antiques, at 173 Nassau Street. "I have at long last a George Bradshaw of Nassau Hall!"

The late Mr. Bradshaw roamed happily for years throughout Princeton and other parts of New Jersey, sketching diverse scenes. Country Antiques has come across one of his prized etchings. In fact, the shop has several at the moment, part of the collection of Princetoniana that Mrs. Waddell tucks away for those with a special love for the University and the town.

She finds that customers hunt for such items as gifts, often for graduation, as well as for their own collections.

We noticed etchings by lesser artists, but still good, of college scenes, as well as intricately detailed, and timelessly lovely.

Country Antiques has a signed, two-handled Steuben mug given by the University to reward an employee's faithful 25 years' service. It is marked with the University seal and is still in its original baize bag and box.

Drifting around, we found "The Teller, The Tattler and The Talker," John Fox Weiss's history of the Class of 1895, and a button marking the Class of 1903's quinquennial. There are excellent black ceramic beer mugs from the various classes (\$10), including one

for R.A. Brown and another for Supten of the Class of 1933. The names are on the bottom.

Old "Bric Bracs" filled with young faces and the art embellishments of other days, other ways, Woodrow Wilson books; Archibald Alexander books, and a three-handled loving cup about 12-inches high, listing the 1905 team headed by Frick, Pardee, Stutesman and others.

And from a 1935 invitational track meet, a framed moment, signed by all of the participants. And in contrast, papers from "The College of New Jersey."

Country Antiques also has eight or 10 Princeton etchings by an unknown artist, H.M. Luquens, dated 1916. Among them is a poetic rendering of Stafford Little Hall.

"I am getting in a book by Jonathan Edwards," Mrs. Waddell said with interest. "Do you know that he didn't want to take the job as president of the University, and that he died here of pneumonia? The climate was very bad for him. Aaron Burr is his son-in-law. The book concerns David Brainerd, the missionary..."

For the pin-up girls of another generation, see the F. Earl Christy drawings of the Gibson-type girls. Also among the art, Blair Arch etched by Jacob Riegel Jr., and an original charcoal by Gillette Griffith.

New Jersey. Country Antiques also has a special feel for New Jersey items. Among them some lovely silver spoons to collect. The South Jersey pottery includes deep, wide-mouthed jugs in subdued blue-grays and rusts. All fine pieces for the hall or fireplace.

There's a walnut dropleaf table, with the Jersey walnut-light finish, interesting glass and bottles, and other miscellany.

Beyond this area, Country Antiques has come across an old-time commercial scale, the kind with a marble tray on one side, balanced by a brass owl on the other. It is about three feet high.

Nearby is a slim, mantle clock ticking away, made in Forestville, Conn., about 100 years ago. The front has ornately carved edges.

Other items include an unusual quilt completed in 1839; a French wine rack and a pewter coffee pot. We saw dishes of various eras and patterns, interesting service pieces, paintings, and even clothing. Among the latter, two pairs of men's high button shoes.

### CORK FOR TRIM

At Nassau Shoe Tree, Cork has found a new use in women's shoes. Nassau Shoe Tree has outstanding examples of imaginative use of the material — as an inlay on the heel of a white leather clog and as the comfortable soles on sandals.

We also noticed a great deal of pastel suede used on the sandals. From Hill and Dale, a blend of pink and lavender suede with white in a very feminine design. Another open-toed version comes in a rich raspberry tone.

The Caressa designs feature the wrap-around ankle strap that slims the ankle. A medium high wedge is available in violet or white kid. A medium heel is on the raspberry kid sandal.

Kid is dyed in brilliant spring and summer shades, and the Jack Rogers shoes in pump featuring piping in bright Shannon green. There's a white leather gardenia over the toe that can be quickly removed and another ornament added.

Also by Rogers is a flat-heeled shoe in white kid with a string of colorful leather hearts applied along the sides. There's a clog, too, using the same soft leather, featuring a wide, wide wrap of kidskin across the foot above the open toe.

Shoes today are lighter in weight as well as brighter in color. We found a black, crushed patent pump among them, with a rounded white heel. There is a sizeable variety of pumps to choose from at Nassau Shoe Tree — in patents, leathers and suedes.

Cool-looking flats to chase around in can be quite simple or quite dressy, according to your mood. Nassau Shoe has them in colorful pastel kidskin with rosebuds on the front (about \$18), designed by Alita, and in suedes by Bernardo.

From Jacques Levine, a fantastic platform clog in mauve, gold and teal blue suede, the colors wrapping gracefully across the foot and leaving the heel and toe open. (\$25)

And there is a sophisticated sandal in white patent by Rossina Ferragamo Schiavone that features a lower platform sole. Across the top is a sleek line of navy. The same designer also combines a dramatic high platform of black patent leather with white suede folded across the toes. Another ankle strap.

Nassau Shoe Tree has a good stock of brown leather sandals, mere soles that hug the ground and held by light, slim straps. With such a basic design, it is interesting that so much

variety can be found. Low heels by Caressa come in bright green, yellow and other merry shades. There's a demure moccasin line on some.

And espadrilles come now in a high wedge heel as well as in flats. We saw white and yellow versions. (\$8)

For a dress show that blends with everything, see the platinum linen pump with a matching suede toe and heel. The heel is a medium height, nice for standing and walking events. (\$26, by Hill and Dale)

Handbags. There's a new straw with a crochet look to it that Nassau Shoe Tree is showing in the handbag section. It comes in a neutral or bone shade and looks very durable as well as elegant.

We saw here the Chanel chain bag, in bone and in black. Also white patent leather, trimmed in a suggestion of gold and featuring a two-way strap, for shoulder or hand carry.

Another shoulder bag comes in soft white kid, accented with a coffee tone. There are others with a curved line at the top for easy fit as you stride along. Among the big, soft bags in various white materials is a shoulder strap dangler with a small patch pocket outside each of the narrow sides of the bag, perfect for easy access to your small change for the parking meter.

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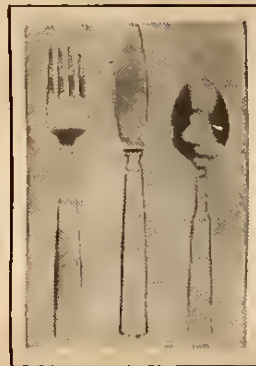
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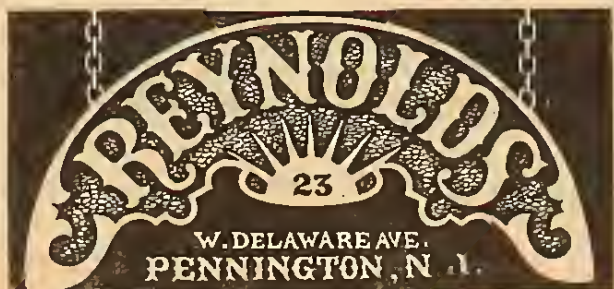
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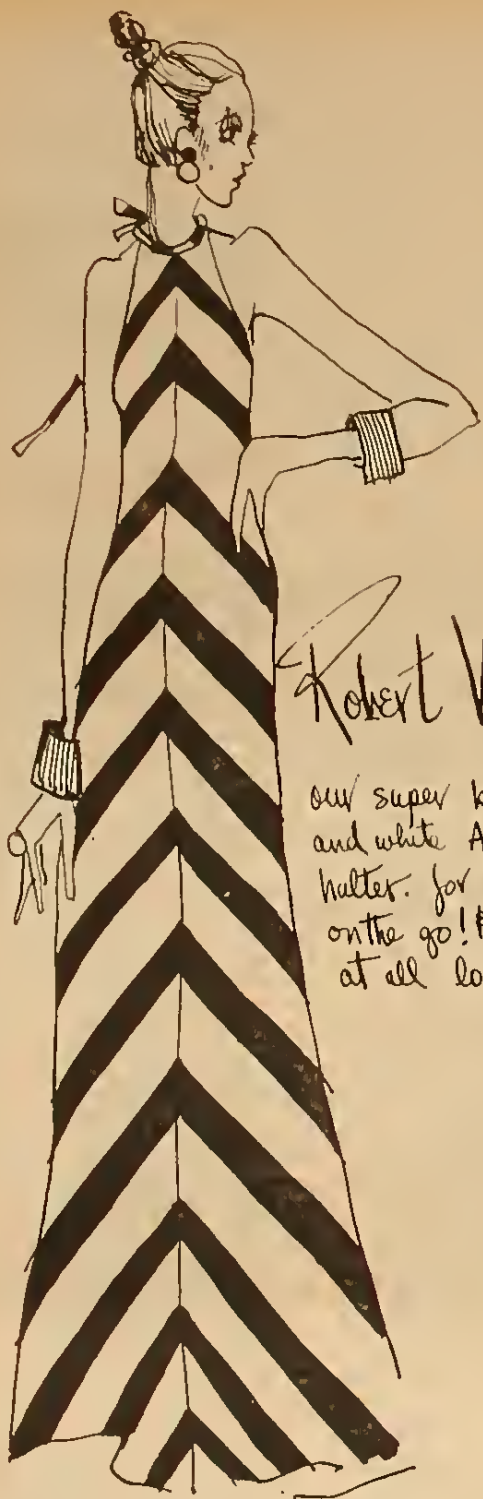
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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Collinson-Jones.** Miss Wendy V. Collinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Collinson of Mercer Road and Cincinnati, O., to Dryden Jones of Cincinnati. The wedding is scheduled for July 1 in the Church of the Redeemer, Cincinnati.

Miss Collinson attended Princeton High School and was graduated from the International School in Manila, the Philippines. She attended the Conservatory of Music of the University of the Philippines and Finch College in New York City. Miss Collinson is a composer and a member of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers. Mr. Jones was graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and is associated with the Surgical Appliance Industries Corporation, Cincinnati.

**Wolf-Bedient.** Miss Laura V. Wolf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf of Route 27, Ten Mile Run, to Bruce P. Bedient of Columbus, O., son of Lieutenant Colonel (USAF Ret) and Mrs. Harold A. Bedient of Camp Springs, Md. The wedding will be held on August 26 in Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wolf is a graduate of Franklin Township High School and Muskingum College, New Concord, O., where she majored in Psychology. She is employed in Columbus by the Midland Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Bedient was graduated from Muskingum College with a degree in mathematics. He is with the accounting firm of Adler & Company in Columbus.

**Hornig-Deal.** Miss Ellen C. Hornig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hornig of New Providence, R. I., formerly of Princeton, to Joseph D. Deal 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Deal Jr. of Newport News, Va. The wedding is planned for June 17.

Miss Hornig, whose father is president of Brown University, expects to graduate in June from Radcliffe College, where she is a major in visual studies. She will study sculpture at the University of Rochester this fall. Mr. Deal, a graduate of Harvard College, is on the staff of the Peabody Library at Harvard. He will continue his studies in American history at the University of Rochester.

**Olmstead - Naughton.** Miss Marianne H. Olmstead of Oakland, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Olmstead of Pennington, to Michael P. Naughton of Manhattan Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Naughton of Phoenix, Ariz. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Olmstead, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Vermont College, is a stewardess with Trans World Airways. Her fiancé was graduated from Phoenix College and is a pilot with Trans World Airlines based in Los Angeles.

### WEDDINGS

**Silvester-Christy.** Miss Janet E. Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neil Christy of Marietta, O., to Lieutenant

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Terry R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvester of "Chimney Lodge," Vankirk Road, May 20: Christ United Methodist Church, Marietta.

The bride is a graduate of Marietta High School with the class of 1966 and received an associate degree in 1968 from Virginia Intermont Junior College. She attended the University of Colorado and graduated from Marietta College in December of 1971. Lt. Silvester was graduated in 1966 from Hopewell Valley Central High School and in 1970 from the United States Air Force Academy. He is serving in the Air Force as a navigator, based in Taiwan. The couple will live at Taichung, Taiwan.

**O'Brien-Orr.** Miss Cynthia A. Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Orr of Province Line Road, to James J. O'Brien, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Brien of Boston, Mass. May 20: Chapel of the Aquinas Institute of Princeton University.

The bride is a graduate of Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., and is employed by Boston College. Her husband is manager of the Thomas Black Insurance Agency, Framingham, Mass. The couple will live in Framingham.

**Smith-Jackson.** Miss Juanita Jackson of Trenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylmon J. Jackson of Lynch, Ky., to Arthur W. Smith of Yardville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Smith of Trenton. May 21: First Baptist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Lynch High School and IBM School of Business Machines. She is a senior clerk-typist with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Her husband, a graduate of Trenton National School of Architectural Design, was formerly with the Trenton Police Department. He is a county detective with the Mercer County Prosecutor's office. The couple will live in Yardville.

**Cranston-Stout.** Mrs. Marion P. Stout of Lawrenceville to Leroy W. Cranston, also of Lawrenceville. May 21: Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

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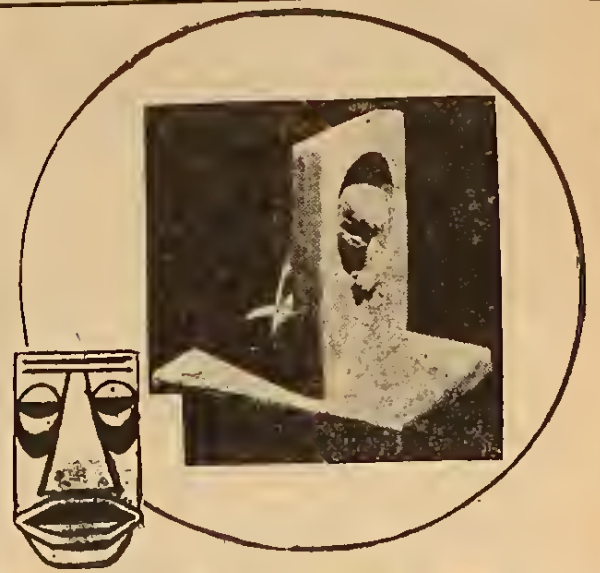
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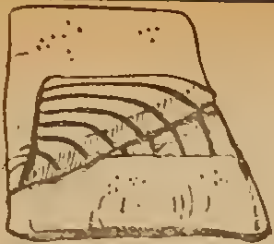
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**MUSIC OF THE TIMES:** Ever since Woodstock, the film makers have found youth gatherings great grist for their mill. "The Concert for Bangladesh," now at the Garden Theatre, is more of the same.

#### News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

tre's contest for playwrights in the Princeton area.

Harold Taylor has received \$50 prize money for his play "Trial by Fire." Prizes of \$25 each will be presented to Essemady Kishmet for "Dristi Magic" and to S. Kevin Colman and Steven A. Kolmes for "R.M.S. Titanic." Grants from the Arts Council of Princeton make these cash awards possible.

The three plays will be performed in the various parks and playgrounds of the Princeton area by young actors in the Street Theatre company.

The mobile stage continues to grow. The original shell of the travel trailer has been removed, and the base is now being shortened to fit specifications drawn up by Ted Woods, young architect who is Street Theatre's planning consultant.

It is on this mobile stage that the three prize-winners will be mounted.

#### FOR THE CHILDREN

##### Summer Programs Planned.

Bugs Bunny, Pufnstuf and other favorite figures of the television, cartoon and storybook worlds will come to life in a special series of popular-priced daytime programs for children at the Garden State Arts Center in July and August.

The New Jersey highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on its Garden State Parkway, has announced the booking of The Bugs Bunny Show for July 5 through 8; Happy Time for July 18 through 20; H.R. Pufnstuf for August 2 through 5; and The Pixie Judy Troupe for August 30 through September 2.

The performances, all of which will start at 2, will be

in line with the new concept of Arts Center scheduling introduced last summer to provide daytime entertainment for family outings. The idea proved successful in its experimental run and made clear that a continuation of this type of show should be planned for 1972.

One of the stars of the 1971 series, Loretta Long of television's popular Sesame Street, will return to the Arts Center in "Happy Time." She and Emmett Kelly Jr., son of the famous clown, will be the stars in a show which will follow last summer's format of entertainment, audience participation and games. Such favorite cartoon characters as Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote and Yosemite Sam will be portrayed by actors in colorful costumes in The Bugs Bunny Show.

H.R. Pufnstuf will feature various figures from the television world of Sid and Marty Krofft, with actors in oversized costumes playing the roles of Pufnstuf and various characters of the Lidsville and The Bugaloos shows.

The Pixie Judy Troupe will present The Thief of Bagdad, a musical for children that was a recent hit on a two-week benefit run at the Plaza Theater in New York City. It will portray a handsome, young lad accused of being a thief, the beautiful princess, an enraged demon, and of course the genii and his magic carpet.

#### PLAYHOUSE

Mary Queen of Scots (now playing). The audience who enjoyed "Anne of the Thousand Days" will also be intrigued with this gloriously beautiful film and with Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson behaving regally in various sumptuous chateaux and castles.

"That monarch is first a woman," comments Queen Elizabeth (Glenda Jackson) discussing the royal lady to the north, Mary, Queen of Scots (Vanessa Redgrave). "This woman," she says of herself, "is first a monarch." So the theme is set for the often-told running duel between Mary and Elizabeth that ended with Mary's "judicial murder."

The lush exteriors of the Chateau de Chenonceaux in France and the Alnwick and Bamurgh Castles in Northumberland proving stunning settings for the raging battle of wills (that never quite catch fire in this film).

In the support of the two queens are Nigel Davenport, Ian Holm and Trevor Howard. (128 min.)

#### GARDEN

Concert for Bangladesh (now playing) is the film of the August 1971 benefit in Madison Square Garden.

For many, the major event of the evening was the unannounced appearance of Bob Dylan. Others who appear include George Harrison, Billy Preston, Leon Russell, Ravi Shankar, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr and Jim Horn.

The hazards of film-making in the Garden are very evident, acoustics cause some so-

los to be nearly inaudible. The camera work is often sprightly and imaginative, but a little fuzzy, possibly because it has been blown up to 70MM. As to the performances — somewhat subdued.

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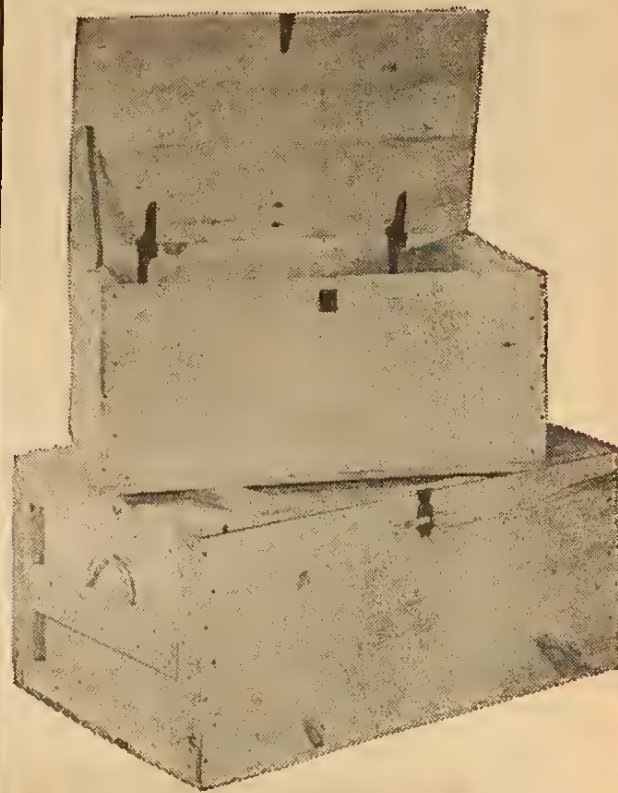
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## IDA Protestors Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In signing the anti-war petition cut from Town Topics, I must express the fragility of my hope that this one, after so many, will have any effect upon Congress.

In this despair I wish to make a plea in defense of those who through nonviolent resistance attempted to blockade the Institute of Defense Analysis recently in order to draw attention to its complicity in an immoral and illegal war.

It has not been easy for Princetonians of twenty years to support the students in their action. When my husband told me how Chief of Borough Police McCrohan approached to arrest him at the gate of the I.D.A., I recalled our long years of acquaintance with the McCrohans.

Our children have gone through school together and our sons have been good friends. We have seen each other often at community functions and I feel sure that our respect has been mutual.

We have shared with many others common ideals for Princeton as a community in which to live and raise a family. Like many we have worked to make it an ever better community through planning, raising money, building a new school, a new library, a new addition to our hospital, a new YM-YWCA.

But perhaps there was a shadow of doubt in the minds of some of us during the placid (or should one say complacent?) years when prosperity seemed general and the divisive issue in town was Consolidation. We sometimes wondered if there was a delusion in the belief that buildings, equipment, techniques, alone were the key to our future happiness and that of our children.

We were disappointed that racial integration undertaken in our schools could not extend to the larger social life of the community. And we were apprehensive about some of our priorities and some of our goals.

With the death of Martin Luther King and the growing American involvement in the war in Southeast Asia, our apprehensions turned into a bitter realization that we cannot build our own Utopia here, our own ivory tower on the Campus.

It is now clear that the problems of taxes, education, crime, drugs, pollution, inte-

gration are our problems too, but they are problems which can only be solved by first ending this immoral, illegal and yes, racist war. We must join to end it immediately and by an act of our own volition if we hope to unite in a social and moral commitment to build or rebuild that which has been destroyed.

If an act of civil disobedience disturbs many by its apparent illegality, if it places the usually law-abiding citizen in the position of infringing a law to call attention to a greater crime, let it be remembered that, often in recent years such symbolic acts have effectively challenged the passivity and inertia which are our greatest enemies in solving the crying problems of our time.

BARBARA H. STEIN  
12 Edgchill Street

## Mayor Cawley Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the severe seventies, I find myself ironically involved in the most heated discussions of my life over Peace.

Man or woman, I would not want to be responsible for the snuffing out of a human life, and I resent that decision being taken in my name, and financed with my taxes.

It seems, in view of my experiences, that Mayor Robert Cawley's brave decision to fast with the dissenters from so-called "American Policy," may not be universally popular. I would like to praise him publicly, for his stand, for his courage.

Since, as Frank McGee expressed it so well, during the national self-examination following Governor George Wallace's shooting, "Those who would lead us, dare not walk among us," I feel it essential to let our excellent Mayors know we are proud of their position.

Too many other politicians are ruled by the popularity polls, in these troubled times when America needs leaders not followers.

The Peace Petition, nobly drawn and endorsed by Mayors Cawley and Wallace, shows that we in Princeton are blessed with leaders. Now, as we sign the Petition, we can only pray to be blessed with the honor of Peace as well.

CAROLYN F. EDELMANN  
10 Braeburn Drive

## Anti-War Petition Attacked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

While no one will question the right of individuals who happen to be elected officials of Princeton Borough and Township to petition members of the United States Congress to pass legislation restricting the President's control of our armed forces, I, as a registered voter in Princeton Township did not vote for them to represent me in matters concerning National policy.

I emphatically disagree with the recommendations made in what is described in Town Topics, May 18th, as "Princeton's Anti-war Petition."

Furthermore, I am confident that a large number of voters in Princeton enthusiastically support President Nixon's program to end the Vietnam war on terms which will be equitable to the citizens of South Vietnam and to the Americans who have gone to their aid.

It would be well for the elected officials of Princeton Borough and Township to consider the vote in their own eye and solve the problems of preserving law and order in Princeton before using their official titles to influence legislation in areas where their only responsibility is the same as that of any other individual citizen.

MORRIS A. MAYERS  
41 Adams Drive

## School Budget No Secret.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fullpage ad in TOWN TOPICS of May 18th called "Dollars and Sense" is an indictment of our school administration, the budget committee of PREA (Princeton Regional Education Association), and each voting citizen in the community.

When the school budget is presented to the voters, every effort is made by the Board of Education to answer all questions fully. This year, there were two mailings to the residents of the Borough and Township before a public board meeting devoted to answering questions about the budget.

The budget was passed by citizens in February. The budget is public knowledge. It is publicly approved after due consideration. There are no secrets in it.

All board members — and in particular Mr. Winthrop Pike, the very capable chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, keep a constant eye on the budget and on all budget transfers as they occur during the school year.

In addition, the State of New Jersey oversees school expenditures. Any implication of fiscal irresponsibility dishonors the nine elected members

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of the Board and the people who elected them.

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Princeton School Board

## Music Program Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I believe in a continuous music program in the Princeton Regional School system. I feel that music has been unnecessarily neglected in the past few years, and it's time for a revival.

I have always envied the esprit de corps of Mr. Trego's choir in the high school. This year I experienced what I feel my brother experiences in that choir.

Mr. Parrella came to the Middle Schools and developed a choir that I'm proud to say I am part of. During the many rehearsals we had, he never let up on his discipline.

I feel that, more than anything, made me feel that this choir was serious and "for real." I never dreaded going to choir since Mr. Parrella's discipline was balanced with good humor, good fun and good songs.

The choir was on a completely voluntary basis. Any classes missed for rehearsals were to be made up on the students' initiative. Because of Mr. Parrella's leadership, the students took this responsibility very seriously, and considered choir as important as any other class, and sometimes more fun.

The choir was not made for good voices or big egos. It was formed also for kids who had little self-confidence. Some I knew, who were afraid to open their mouths at the beginning of the year, are now warbling with great gusto.

Many of my friends who weren't in choir this year are now dying to be part of it next year, since they saw how pleased the people who participated were with it. I am indebted to Mr. Parrella for the fun and enjoyment he gave me this year.

I still look forward to choir in the High School, but am glad I have another year and another chance to be part of the Middle School Choir.

MEGAN E. VALENTINE  
Valley Road School  
105 Dodds Lane  
7th Grade

## More Help Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the month of April, Frontiers in Adoption held a clothing drive to benefit the children of Vietnam. The response to it was overwhelming.

School children, church groups and mothers from Trenton and all the towns surrounding it brought us clothing. In all we collected 821 pounds of clothes! We sincerely thank everyone on behalf of the children of Vietnam.

Frontiers in Adoption is especially anxious to send all we have collected now with the renewed intensive fighting in South Vietnam, for every day creates more orphaned and injured children.

However, we are having difficulty. Continued on Next Page

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## Topics Of The Town

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### RESPONSE IS UNHAPPY

To Ad in Town Topics. Attacks on the "dollars and sense" of the Princeton Regional School Board, as set forth last week in a Town Topics ad, sponsored by the Parents of Princeton School Children, were discussed Tuesday night, both at the regular school board meeting and the preceding public meeting of the board's committee on Community Relations.

At the regular meeting, Marvin Wasserman, 40 Deer Path, who told the board he'd never attended a meeting before, asked for answers to the ad's questions.

"I find the political undertone of this ad very disturbing," he stated. "It's garbage, and it could undermine the efforts of the board and school staff."

(Replies to statements in the ad appear below.)

At next Tuesday's special Long Range Planning meeting of the board, Finance Director Ronald Novak will have complete answers to questions raised in the ad, he said Tuesday night.

Effect Is Disturbing. "These ads—and this isn't the first—are professionally and person-

### Washington Closed

Motorists have probably discovered by now that Washington Road, south from Prospect, is closed, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Harrison or Alexander are advised as alternate routes.

It will remain closed through this Friday while Mercer County fills in the pot-holes. North-bound pot-holes were filled in last year.

The south-bound lane is open before work begins at 9 a.m., and after the workmen go home, after 4 p.m. Commuters, be grateful.

ally disturbing to me," said Charles Huchet, director of Special Services for the schools. "I have been directly and indirectly maligned and I've pondered what response to make, because I think now that some response is finally necessary. I'm concerned about people who read these ads and wonder why there has been no response."

"I know that in regard to Special Services," Dr. Huchet continued, "the people who prepared the ad were given much more information than was actually used, and I wonder why? Anybody who wants information about Special Services should come to me: I'll lay out all the facts I have."

Winthrop Pike, board member who works most closely with school finances, commented that "Budgets are complicated things. Unless you're familiar with the way the state makes us do them, it's hard to sort your way through."

No Answer. Robert Bierman, board president, invited comments from anyone representing Parents of Princeton School Children.

No one replied. However, a member of the Parents identified Mrs. Alfred G. Green and Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter as authors of the ad, and said they had left to attend a student concert.

"When questions were raised about the ad in the earlier Community Relations meeting," stated Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, "I sud-

denly realized a key member of the Parents group was there, but when I asked where they got the figure of \$28,000 for a Curriculum Co-ordinator's salary, she didn't reply."

In other matters, board and superintendent assured a member of the audience that large-scale high-school renovation, involving projects as total remodeling of the auditorium rear, was a long way off, possibly as much as a year and a half.

A member of the audience urged postponement of major high school alterations until implementation of the Long Range Plan.

The board approved application for Title I Federal money for a summer program to help reading/language problems of 33 children in the neighborhood served by the John Witherspoon School.

Children who live in the area but are bused to other elementary schools will also be eligible, Dr. Huchet explained. The program is designed to carry over into the fall so that summer skills won't be lost, he said.

### AD CHARGES ANSWERED

By Two School Officials. Winthrop Pike, the "Mr. Finance" member of the school board, and Ronald Novak, manager of financial services for the schools, commented this week on statements in an advertisement headed "Dollars and Sense," which ran in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

The ad appeared over the signature of the Parents of Princeton School Children. Mr. Novak said he was interviewed by Mrs. Alfred G. Green, a member of the organization. He characterized the ad as "The greatest piece of creative writing I ever saw. I talked for over an hour with Mrs. Green. I thought we answered her questions because she nev-

er indicated that we hadn't and then she writes in her ad that we 'don't know' or 'won't say.'"

Items from the ad:  
●The only Administration Salaries labeled as such are those for Stony Brook staff (\$262,700). Others, for a \$639,900 total are lumped under "Instruction."

State law requires this division, Mr. Pike explains.

●No records are kept on vandalism. The budget lists \$60,000 for repairs and equipment replacement. Why have insurance rates risen and how much?

"Insurance rates rarely go down," Mr. Pike observes. Mr. Novak explains that the state sets basic insurance rates, and a Newark school fire can cause Princeton rates to jump.

To the charge that his office didn't know how much rates had risen, Mr. Novak says he does indeed have the records, but was not asked to produce them.

Mr. Pike explains that the \$0,000 is not all for vandalism but also for regular repairs, some of them expensive like, replacing antiquated high school doorlocks. Mr. Novak says records are kept of workmen's time on repairs like glass-breakage.

Special Services financing was also questioned. Both Mr. Pike and Mr. Novak explain that the state has complex formulae for re-imbursement a district half the S. S. costs. Also, because state aid is based on actual costs, not budgeted amounts, Mr. Novak says the Parents' ad "compared two

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### Mailbox

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ficulty in getting the clothes there. As we had never expected to receive such a response from the community, we have funds to ship less than half. We sincerely hope that those whose concern for the children has not died will help us again.

ROBERTA L. KEPPEL  
Frontiers in Adoption

### Tax Reform Debated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mrs. O'Neill's letter (Town Topics, May 20 issue) shows that she missed the point of my letter, that she elects to ignore the senior citizen and veterans with a broad brush financial chart approach to individuals problems in deference to the state's problems.

I ask just one question, "Who is the state?" The answer being "The people." And rightly so right down to the simplest, most aged, poorest or disabled as well as the healthy and affluent.

To keep the record straight, I made no mention of the income tax doubling the taxes paid by N. J. citizens. I made no mention of the Veterans Administration - just the simple veteran and his legion halls. The intent of this proposal tax reform is to take away the tax deduction already enjoyed by the few veterans - It does not provide the slightest consideration for all of the veterans.

This proposal, as does Mrs. O'Neill, assumes that the senior citizen will fall on bended knee in gratitude for a tossed bone. I say shame on the Legislature for such shortsightedness.

All of the rest of Mrs. O'Neill's points are strictly "iffy" with no guarantees that the individual's ability to pay is clearly considered by our illustrious Legislature.

Perhaps Mrs. O'Neill has no cause for financial concern and since we know those who attend a feast cannot describe a famine, it is in this manner then that I believe the New Jersey Legislature is approaching tax reform for this affluent New Jersey population. The deficiencies are still present and the tax reform proposal should be drastically revised.

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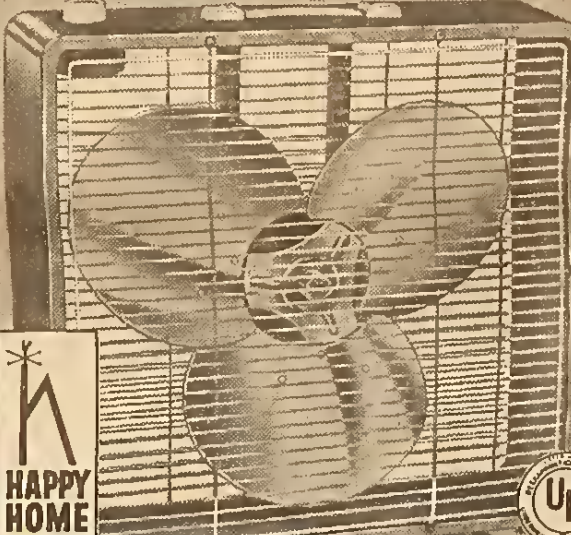
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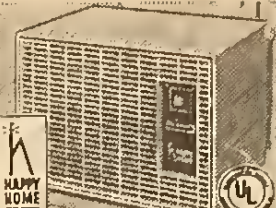
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unlike figures, with a timelag of two years between them."

●Per pupil costs of innovative programs vs. regular ones?

"There isn't too much difference," Mr. Pike says. "The Learning Community could cost slightly more, because we pulled out a math/science teacher to teach in the community." Mr. Novak explains that one program might have a senior teacher (earning more pay), while another has a new teacher (less pay), thereby altering precise per-pupil costs.

●Student-teacher ratios are one to 11.1, the same as administrator/teacher ratios.

Mr. Novak says the '72-'73 Staff Plan shows a 14:1 ratio. He does not know where Mrs. Green obtained the 11:1 figure. Mr. Pike points out that the board's broad policy is 25:1, student-teacher ratio.

Both Mr. Pike and Mr. Novak say they cannot explain the ad's figures on instruction costs and teacher salaries, because they do not know how Mrs. Green and the Parents made their calculations, nor what figures they used.

Questions on Staff Development finances were also raised in the ad.

Mr. Pike suspects that the Parents lumped a Professional Improvement fund and the Sabbatical fund in with S. D.

"They are implying that a lot of money is under the control of the Director of Staff Development, but there isn't as much as they believe, if they lumped those additional funds," he says.

Mr. Novak says that the \$94,000 "other items" figure has the wrong decimal point. The figure he gave Mrs. Green is \$9,400 he says.

"I also gave her a long list—the new-teacher project at \$5,000; teaching-learning at \$2,400 and so on," Mr. Novak continues. "I gave specific answers, and then the ad says this budget is 'masked'!"

●Mr. Pike says, yes, the board does pay the superintendent's dues for the Nassau Club. "He has many out-of-town visitors."

●Why three principals for the Middle School?

"The school has two separate

buildings," Mr. Pike explains, "and the superintendent believes three principals are needed."

●Four psychologists do receive an additional \$1,200 a year, Mr. Pike says. "The administration tells us that first-rate psychologists are hard to get otherwise."

●Why is record-keeping regarded as "red tape?"

"We don't keep exact records of materials and time on each and every job," Mr. Novak explains. "We are moving slowly toward more detailed record-keeping, but we want to be sure the amount of information we're gathering is absolutely necessary. We don't want people to spend most of their working-time filling out forms."

●Regarding the search for a new curriculum co-ordinator if the job is to be eliminated eventually, Mr. Pike says there are no definite plans for this job at the moment. The former co-ordinator resigned this spring.

## TWO CARS ENTERED

In Community Park Lot. Last year, Township police had to contend with a rash of thefts involving cars in the Community Park lots while their owners played tennis or swam. This year gives signs of being no different.

Perry Ell of Freehold lost a walkie-talkie valued at \$100 from his car Monday night between 5:30 and 7:30 as he was playing tennis. Police said that possibly a wire coat hanger had been used to force open the car.

B. P. Miller, 7 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, reported that his sweater, shirt and trousers were taken from his car while he was playing tennis on Thursday. Police said that a rock was used to break a left rear window in the car.

Switching from tennis to golf, vandals caused more than \$300 in damage last week to Springdale Golf Club on College Road West.

Greens Superintendent Joseph Schoen reported that the vandals poured gas on the 11th green, destroying the grass, stole seven flag poles and three tee-marker sets. In addition, they damaged water fountains located on the eighth, fifteenth and seventeenth tees. The fountains are valued at \$34 each.

Home Is Entered. Someone pried open a side door between 8 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Monday to enter the home of Mrs. Joan Baker, 224 Mountain Avenue.

About four pieces of jewelry of undetermined value were taken from a bedroom, police said. Ptl. William Potts is investigating.

The Weathers Electronic Service Center, 262 Alexander Street, was broken into during the weekend by intruders who smashed a side window to enter.

About a dozen pieces of equipment in for repair—television sets, stereos, cassettes—were taken, according to the police, who placed no value on the missing items. The entry was reported Monday morning by Frank Ricatto, an employee. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

## HEARING WEDNESDAY

In Stolen Check Charge. A John Street man is scheduled to appear in Borough Court Wednesday to answer a charge that he tried to cash a stolen check at Princeton Bank and Trust.

George L. McGowan, 25, 246 John Street, was picked up on a warrant last week by Detectives Anthony Ranfone and Timothy Hulzing. He has been charged with trying to cash a check for \$128 at the bank which was allegedly stolen from a student's room in Holder Hall on the university campus.

According to police, McGowan first tried to cash the check in a downtown store but was turned away. Following his arrest, he was released in \$250 bail.

## CLASSROOMS RANSACKED

Petty Cash Taken. Ten classrooms in St. Paul's School on Nassau Street were entered and ransacked last week, Borough police report, but the only thing taken was a small amount of petty cash from teachers' desks.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that Sister Gabrielle at the school described the amount of money taken as "minimal". He said that the school is locked at night. Ptl. William Hunter investigated.

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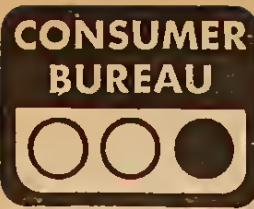
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# CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, May 25

2:30 p.m.: Opening Round, NCAA District II Baseball Tournament, Clarke and Strubing Fields.

6:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club Picnic; 336 Princeton Road, Plainsboro.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Technology and Modern Warfare." NARMIC Air War Slides, narrated by J. Goodman; panel discussion by Du Dhin Dat and J. Irons with A. Robbi as moderator; sponsored by Committee for Social Responsibility in Engineering; Room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle.

8:30 p.m.: "Moon on a Rain-bow Shawl" by Errol Johns; Hansberry Arts Workshop; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Choir; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, May 26

Princeton Community Pool Open Today from 11 a.m. Until 7 p.m. (Also Sat., Sun. & Mon.)

10:30 a.m.: Westminster Choir College Commencement, Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president emeritus, speaker; Princeton University Chapel.

8-11 a.m.: French Market; Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.

12: Second Round, NCAA District II Baseball Tournament; Clarke and Strubing Fields. (Third Game at 3 p.m.)

7 p.m.: Annual Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony; American Legion Posts 76 and 216; starting point at Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street, termination at Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Four Famous Trial Scenes." Cell Block Theatre, sponsored by Creative Theatre for Youth; small theatre, Princeton Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Titus Andronicus! — A Marx Brothers Tragedy," Illegitimate Theatre; Princeton High School auditorium. (Also Sat.)

8:30 p.m.: "Moon on a Rain-bow Shawl;" Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center.

## Saturday, May 27

9 a.m.-Noon: Recycling; auspices Ecology Club; Lawrenceville School, Route 206. Follow campus signs to depot behind field house.

12: Final Round, NCAA District II Baseball Tournament; Clarke and Strubing Fields. (Second Game at 3 p.m. if necessary)

8:30 p.m.: "Moon on a Rain-bow Shawl;" Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center. (Also next weekend)

## Sunday, May 28

12:15-1 p.m.: Vigil for Peace;

20th for PHS Class of '52

The Princeton High School Class of 1952 will hold its 20th reunion Saturday, June 3, at the Treadway Inn on Route 1.

Those wishing to make last-minute reservations should call Mrs. Barbara Davall at 924-5560. Cocktails start at 7 and a dinner-dance will follow at 8. Cost per couple is \$25.

Palmer Square.

4 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary Baccalaureate Service; First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, May 29

Memorial Day, Banks and Most Stores Closed.

Alumni Day at Princeton Theological Seminary

Tuesday, May 30

10:30 a.m.: 160th Annual Commencement; Princeton Theological Seminary; in Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting of Regional School Board, Long Range Planning Report for Princeton Schools; John Witherspoon School.

0 p.m.: Special Public Meeting, Long-range Planning for Princeton Regional Schools; Board of Education; John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Thursday, June 1

9 a.m.-8 p.m.: Cancer Detection Day; screening for rectal and colon cancer; free clinic; Princeton Medical Center. Use driveway entrance from Franklin Street; park in lot adjacent to hospital and enter at door near Lambert House.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, June 2

8-11 a.m.: French Market; sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.

8 p.m.: "Fun, Film and Food," featuring Emmy Award film, "Law and Order" by Frederick Wiseman; refreshments; Sponsored by American Civil Liberties Union; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Rd. (Information 466-0119 or 924-7235)

8:30 p.m.: Annual Stage Band Show, PHS Symphonetta Band; PHS auditorium.

Saturday, June 3

Princeton University Alumni Day

2 p.m.: Alumni Parade begins in front of Nassau Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Annual Stage Band Show; PHS Symphonetta Band; PHS auditorium.

2 p.m.: Princeton Alumni Parade; front campus to Pardee Field.

3 p.m.: Rugby, Princeton Alumni vs. Princeton Rugby Club; Gulick Field.

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#### PHS STUDENT HURT

**When Car Hits Tree.** Kathy Zinsmeister, an 18-year-old Princeton High School student, sustained minor injuries Tuesday afternoon when she lost control of her car on Walnut Lane and struck a tree.

She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions of the jaw and right knee and released. When she complained of neck and back injuries at the scene, First Aid workers, as a precautionary measure, applied a brace before removing her from the car.

No charges have been made by Ptl. James Agins, pending an examination of the car by mechanics. According to witnesses, the car turned off Houghton onto Walnut Lane and veered out of control. It jumped the curb 135 feet from the intersection and struck a tree.

Miss Zinsmeister was alone in the car. The accident occurred at 12:51.

#### MAY 30 DEADLINE

For Absentee Ballots. May 30 is the last day to apply for absentee ballots for the June 6 Primary Election. Application forms are available at the municipal clerk's office. Voters may apply by mail or in person to the county clerk.

A registered voter may vote absentee if he expects to be absent from the state; or because of illness or physical disability (including pregnancy); or observance of religious holiday; or is away at school.

A Military Service Ballot may be used by a person qualified to vote, whether registered or not, who is in the military service, including spouses and dependents or is a patient in a veterans' hospital.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area also reminds voters that sample ballots will be mailed on May 30, and to familiarize yourself before appearing at the polls on election day.

#### VOLUNTEER WORK LISTED

For Summer by Red Cross. As in past years, Red Cross Youth is offering a list of a large variety of possible summer volunteer activities, ranging from work with migrant

children to helping the elderly. Ages and other information are listed for each program. Anyone interested should contact the Princeton Red Cross, 924-2404.

#### DRUGS UNDER STUDY

**Family Service is Represented.** A week-long institute on drug abuse and dependency is currently in progress at Columbia University's School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine and three members of the Family Service Agency staff are attending.

They are Seymour Plawsky, director of the agency; William Rhoads, district director of the Hightstown-East Windsor branch of the office and Mrs. Willa Bywaters, senior staff member.

Problems of drug abuse and dependence, the attitudes of social workers and health workers involved in drug work and community programs related to drug problems will all be explored in the sessions. Prevention and education, drugs and the law and ways of treating abuse are also under consideration.

Lectures, panel discussions and workshops are being used throughout the sessions. Faculty consists of Columbia University staff and professionals from various disciplines and from hospitals as well as government officials.

Family Service as an agency is active in Princeton's Professional Coordinating Committee for Drug Education, Prevention and Treatment (the so-called "Committee of 13") and the Hightstown-East Windsor Task Force Committee on Drugs.

#### BIRTHS

**Twenty Born.** Eleven girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sergeant, 991 S. Olden Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Rosensweig, 318 Evanston Dr., East Windsor, both on May 14; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Smith, 3-A Hibben Apartments, May 15; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morgenthaler, 534 Drexel Road Fairless Hills, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker 3d, 2 Glenwood Circle, East Windsor, both on May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Quevedo, 1 Rose

Street, Kendall Park, May 17; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Meglio, Millstone Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egan, 36 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury, all on May 18; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heidt, Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weisel, 190 Center Street, Hightstown, both on May 19.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melody, 6 Lafayette Road, May 15; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudzik, 8 Yorkshire Drive, East Windsor, May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Korman, 322 Evanston Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cifelli, 61 Princeton Arms, East Windsor, both on May 17; Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Hasnich, 155 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werner, 20 Hopatcong Drive, Lawrence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Liverman, 201 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, all on May 18; Mr. and Mrs. David Smithgall, 185 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown, May 19, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bozza, Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, May 20.

#### OPEN SEASON

For TV, Stereo Thefts. It was open season last week in the Borough for the theft of television, stereo and camera equipment.

Mrs. Sally Snow, 205 Witherspoon Street, reported Monday the theft of a \$354 color television set from her living room. She told Ptl. Arthur Jackson that her house had been entered through a kitchen door.

A \$400 stereo receiver and a \$59 case were taken between 3 Saturday afternoon and 11:45 Sunday evening from Room 201 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton Seminary campus. Police identified the owner as Philip Courtney.

John McPhee, 130 Nassau Street, told police Sunday that someone forced the lock of his apartment and removed a portable television set valued at \$150. He placed the theft between Thursday evening and Friday.

A resident of the Stanworth housing project listed the theft of a \$425 color television set from his apartment. He told police entry was through an

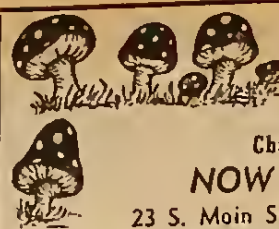
unlocked kitchen door or window.

Mel J. Long lost jewelry valued at \$1,460 from his second floor apartment at 9 Witherspoon Street. Taken, police said, were a diamond ring, two other rings, a woman's wrist watch and a pocket watch. There were no signs of forced entry.

A Kendall Park resident, Michael Rudon, reported last week the theft of a \$60 tape deck from the front seat of his car while it was parked in the YWCA lot. Although he told police that his car was locked, police report there were no signs of forced entry.

John Counts, Sunset Road, Skillman, lost two cameras from his car parked on Green Street. One was valued at

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## Obituaries

**Bernard C. Olbrys**, who played as a saxophonist in many jazz bands providing music for Princeton parties and reunions, died May 17 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. He was employed for more than 30 years as a salesman at The Country Squire, men's clothing store at 20 Nassau Street.

Mr. Olbrys was born in New London, Conn., and had lived in this area of New Jersey since 1932. His home was at 2381 South Broad Street, Trenton. He was a member of Trenton Musical Association No. 62.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bronis Nadolny Olbrys; a son, Dr. Bernard H. Olbrys of Trenton; and a brother, Joseph, of Milwaukee.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, followed by mass at St. Hedwig's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

**Mrs. Anne T. Rosso**, 55, of 36 Fisher Avenue, died May 16 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Nicholas M. Rosso.

She was a lifelong resident of Princeton and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline; a son, William N., both at home, and a brother, Grover Tash of Princeton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, Canon James R. Whittemore of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Mrs. Edith M. Payne**, 87, of 237 Washington Road, Penns Neck, died May 18 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. She was the widow of Samuel Payne.

Born in England, Mrs. Payne resided in Penns Neck for 45 years and was a former member of the Daughters of St. George Society in Trenton.

A son, Victor W. E. Payne, with whom she resided; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive her.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William L. G. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating.

**Walter J. Scott**, 58, of 52 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died May 18 in St. Francis Hospital. He was formerly employed by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Scott was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean R. Scott; a son, W. Thomas Scott of Clearwater, Fla.; one grandchild and a brother, Thomas Scott of Bayville.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

**George M. Wagner**, 58, of 99 Crusher Road, Hopewell, died May 18 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a self-employed trucker.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Wagner lived in Hopewell for the past 29 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Wagner; a son, Robert of Hopewell; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Maphisen of Hopewell; four grandsons; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Wagner of Harborton; four brothers, Otto and Richard, both of Harborton, Henry of Titusville and Paul of Woodsville, and four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Clausen of Princeton, Mrs. Marie Cunningham of Pennsauken, Mrs. Alice Fletcher of Pennington and Mrs. Bette Hersyl of

**THE FAMILY OF MIRIAM CRAIG MILLER** would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many expressions of understanding and sympathy received by them during the recent illness and loss of their loved one. Signed Martique M. Branch and family.



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\$389, the second at \$153. Mr. Counts told police that he had locked the car doors but wasn't sure about the vent windows.

Sunday evening, Beverly Schaessler of Room A109 at the Choir College reported the theft of a \$400 ring from her room. Earlier, her roommate, Pamela Warntz, had called police to report the theft of her stereo turntable valued at \$180.

About an hour earlier at 8:55 in the evening, a resident of the college had called police to report that she had observed two youths emerge from the dorm with a pillow case and begin walking toward the Princeton High School campus. One student followed the suspects across the PHS lawn, police said, but lost them.

The two suspects were picked up by Ptl. William Potts of the Township and turned over to Borough police who identified them as Conway and Jerome McGowan. They charged them with trespassing.

Police searched the area but were unable to find the pillow case, according to Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

### APARTMENTS APPROVED

By Township Zoners. A proposal to build a 33-unit garden apartment on Terhune Road for middle-income families, was unanimously approved Thursday night by the Township Zoning Board.

The special use variance required for an R-5 residential zone will be recommended by the Zoning Board to Township Committee, which must make the final decision. Then the project will go back to the zoners for a floor-area-ratio variance.

Gardenville, Pa.

The service was held at the Holcombe - Fisher Funeral Home, Flemington, the Rev. John Ginter, associate pastor of Flemington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Harborton Cemetery.

**Benjamin A. Robinson**, 48, of 57 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, died May 21 in New York City. He was director of Latin-American operations for Thomas & Betts Company of Elizabeth.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the Southern Star Club of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Esther S. Robinson; a son, James, and two daughters, Rozanne and Kim, all at home; his father, James A. Robinson, and a brother, George A. Robinson, both of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. this Thursday in the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton Medical Center Emergency Wing.

**NEW TOWNSHIP APARTMENTS:** Two courtyards, like the one shown here, will serve as focal points for the 33 apartments planned for a Terhune Road site by Edward C. Kopp III. Architect is J. Robert Hillier.

Edward C. Kopp III, who owns the 2.3-acre plot, has J. Robert Hillier as his architect. Mr. Hillier has planned 13 one-bedroom apartments and 20 two-bedroom units, in one-and-two-story buildings. Structures will be grouped around two courtyards facing west, on a street already existing on Township maps. Mr. Kopp will improve the street for the Township.

The project is at the intersection of Terhune and Grover. Mr. Kopp says there will be no traffic on Grover. All cars will enter the project from the newly-built access road.

### SIX ARE FINED

**For Careless Driving.** Six Princeton area residents were fined \$15 each Monday in Borough Court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for careless driving.

They are John S. Cuthbert, 17, 529 Prospect Avenue; Anthony Sculerati, 23, The Great Road; Winifred Halsted, 66, 10 Bayard Lane; Adele D. Tenhoor, 51, 649 Prospect Avenue; Marian B. Williams, 58, 65 Leigh Avenue; and Joseph P. McGuinn, 17, Shady Brook Lane. McGuinn also paid \$15 for failing to have his motor vehicle inspected.

Katherine Guinness, 46, Mt. Church Road, Hopewell, paid \$15 for a stop sign infraction, and an improper turn cost Lisa Rein, Maddock Road, Titusville, \$12. Joyce Y. Cosby, 19, 329 Brown Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$35 for shoplifting in Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

In Borough Criminal Court, last week, William H. Clauser of 194 Washington Road, paid fines of \$25 each for breaking and entering, larceny, and possession of stolen property. He had been charged with entering the Westminster Choir College March 15 and forcing open vending machines.

Victor M. Corcoran, 141 Brookside Drive, was fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty to malicious damage to a candy machine in Wilcox Hall on the university campus.

### GIFT TO LAWRENCEVILLE

**For Library Use.** The Lawrenceville School has received a grant of \$40,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust to be used as an endowed purchase fund for the improvement of the John Dixon Library. In announcing the gift Saturday, to an estimated 700 guests

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One elderly Borough resident commented, "I've never been so impressed in my life. If we had more kids like that, everyone would lay down their arms."

book purchases for the Library and designated as the "Charles E. Merrill Trust Fund for the John Dixon Library of The Lawrenceville School." It is the second gift to Lawrenceville for the same purpose from the same source. The Fund contributed \$10,000 in 1965.

The Charles E. Merrill Trust was established in 1956 as a philanthropic institution under the will of Charles E. Merrill.

Mr. Merrill personally designed the trust in 1953, three years before his death. He was the founder, in 1914, of the brokerage firm that eventually became Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and one of the founders of Safeway Stores and Family Circle magazine. He was the father of poet James I. Merrill, who graduated from Lawrenceville in 1943, and who has himself been a generous supporter of the John Dixon Library.

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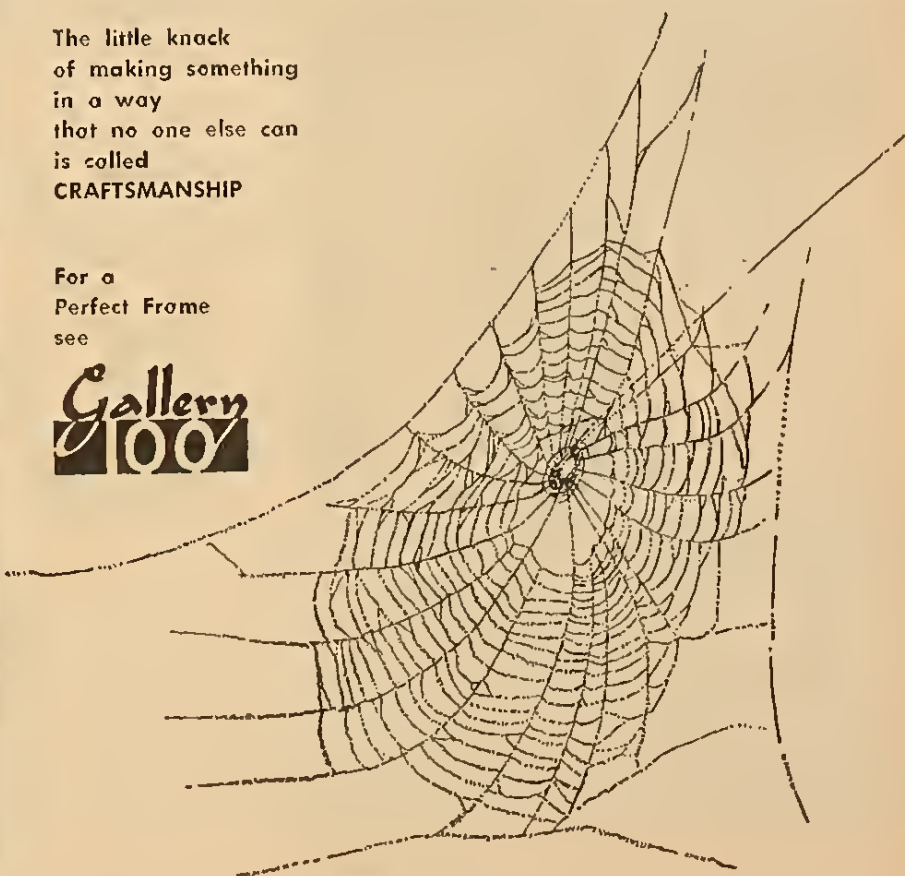
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## Degree Recipients from the Princeton Area

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The Hun School's 58th annual commencement ceremonies will be held this Sunday for a graduating class of 68 seniors, including the first coeds to graduate from the school. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro will preside at the outdoor ceremonies scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Richard K. Greenfield, President of Mercer County Community College. Dr. Greenfield, a resident of Princeton, joined the community college in 1966 and was its first president.

The class valedictorian will be Christopher Lillie of Princeton and the salutatorian Lawrence Mondt of Somerset.

The first girls in a Hun graduating class are Dania Stager of Princeton, Lanier Rand of Cranbury, Cynthia Guyer of Trenton, and Allison Fickes of Belle Mead and Deborah Farmer of Trenton. They are among the 47 girls who entered Hun last September when coeds were admitted for the first time.

Members of the graduating class from Princeton include Kevin Apple, Robert Higgins, Charles Jones, Clyde Kruskal, David Lichtenstein, Christopher Lillie, Donald Meisel, John Murray, D. Patrick O'Shea, John Parker, Kurt Rahlfs, Thomas Sheeran, Dania Stager, Ronald Sutherland, Richard Sword.

Members of the class from surrounding areas include Gary Cheney and Lanier Rand from Cranbury; Robert Bacso of Princeton Junction; Allison Fickes of Belle Mead; Cynthia Guyer of Lawrenceville; Mark Goitein of Titusville; Benjamin Phillips, and John Seybold of Pennington; and Neil Skoriak of Rocky Hill.

Two Princeton area residents have received bachelor of arts degrees at the 185th commencement of Franklin and Marshall College held Sunday.

They are: Timothy P. Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kearns, 129 Valley Road, a 1968 graduate of Princeton High School and a history major; and Jonathan I. Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Wood, Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, a government major.

Adele B. Thomas was among 200 seniors receiving bachelor of arts degrees at the 65th commencement of the College of New Rochelle on Sunday. An English major, Miss Thomas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thomas, 14 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville.

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Laura V. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf, Route 27, South Brunswick Township, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at the 127th Commencement exercises of Muskingum College to be held Sunday.

A bachelor of arts degree has been presented to James Narusewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Narusewicz, Great Road, by Kansas Wesleyan College at its 86th commencement held last Sunday.

Amy D. Auer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Rugby Auer, 116 Fisher Place, will graduate this Friday from the Helene Fuld School of Nursing in Trenton. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Florida Southern University has awarded a bachelor of science degree in business management to James D. Schwartz Jr. A 1968 graduate of Princeton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Schwartz, 57 Wiltmer Court.

Judith L. Riddle, 44 Nassau Street, has received a bachelor's degree from West Chester State College.



Aleta M. Weingart

Ohio Northern University has awarded a Bachelor of arts degree to Aleta M. Weingart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Weingart of Skillman. Miss Weingart was a member of Kappa Pi, honorary art society, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

After graduation, she plans to marry William N. Schnaitter formerly of Princeton, and teach art in the Ithaca, N.Y. area next fall.

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### NIXON IN FRONT

In Voter Poll in State. If the Presidential election were to be held today, President Nixon would lead any of the present major Democratic candidates in New Jersey.

This is a finding of the Third New Jersey Poll, in which 1218 New Jerseyans over 18 were interviewed by telephone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University between April 28 and May 6.

State residents were asked how they would vote in three-way races involving the President, Governor George Wallace, and either Senator Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Senator Hubert Humphrey, or Senator Edward Kennedy.

McGovern, Humphrey and Kennedy all did about the same against President Nixon, while Senator Muskie, coming off a string of defeats in the primaries, was Nixon's weakest opponent.

President Nixon led Senator McGovern 39-32, with 15 percent for the Alabama Governor, and Senator Humphrey 40-33, with 13 percent for Wallace. Nixon also bested Kennedy by 40-33, with 12 percent going to Wallace. Muskie lagged behind the President 42-46, with Wallace receiving 16 percent. About 15 percent were undecided in each of the four "trial heats."

President Nixon draws his support from the traditional sources of Republican strength — older people, educated and high income voters and those of white collar occupations.

Area of Support Varies. Although McGovern and Humphrey draw about the same percentage of voters in a race against the President, their support comes from different groups. While McGovern holds the President to a standoff of 37-37 among high income voters, Humphrey loses this group to Nixon 41-33. Similarly, McGovern leads Nixon 41-37 among voters under 30 while Nixon leads Humphrey 38-35. On the other hand, Humphrey holds a commanding lead of 49-21 over Nixon among families headed by a union member, while McGovern only manages a one point lead of 33-32 among this group. Humphrey also does much better among non-whites.

Although all the Democratic

**NEW CLUB MEMBERS:** Walter A. Seligman, Administrator, at the Medical Center, extends congratulations to Mrs. William Koren (left) and Mrs. William Spears, following their induction into the Medical Center's 1,000 Hour-Volunteers Club. Also awarded 1,000-hour certificates last week were Mrs. Brendo Mihan and Mrs. William Punnett. Mrs. John G. Livingston, Jr., the Center's Director of Volunteers, presided at the certificate presentation ceremonies.

candidates are favored over the President by this group. Humphrey receives support from 72 percent, with 13 percent undecided and 10 percent for Nixon, as compared to 54 percent for McGovern, 14 percent for Nixon and a larger undecided group of 21 percent.

The Third New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone between April 26 and May 6 during the week prior to the President's announcement of the mining of North Vietnam's harbors. The results were tabulated by the Opinion Research Corporation here. The Poll is supported by grants from the Wallace-Eljabar Foundation and the Eagleton Institute.

### DINNER DANCE PLANNED

To Benefit Sen. McGovern. A dinner dance will be held in honor of Senator George McGovern Saturday, 8 p.m. at 132 Elm Road. Music will be provided by Johnnie Coles. Tickets for the dinner dance, which are \$10 per person, are available in the Princeton office at 163 Nassau Street and the Trenton office at 6 West Hanover Street.

### TENNIS PROGRAM SET

For West Windsor Children. The West Windsor Recreation Committee has scheduled a new and improved tennis program for township children who will be entering fifth grade and up in the fall. Classes

will be conducted on the Township courts on Hendrickson Drive. The course will consist of 12 90-minute classes which will be conducted twice weekly for six weeks, beginning the week of June 26. The fee will be \$6.50 per student which will include a workbook. Registration will be held in the Township Meeting Room which is located in the Court Building adjacent to the West Windsor Library at the following times: May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. and June 10 from 11 to 1.

### ONE CASE ON AGENDA

Before Borough Zoners. The Borough Zoning Board will hear only one case at its monthly meeting Thursday evening in Borough Hall.

Perrisue Silverstein of 4 Howe Circle will seek a variance to construct a two-family dwelling on a 50-foot wide vacant lot at 36 Linden Lane. The zoning ordinance requires a 60-foot width in an R4 zone in which the lot is located. A special exception provision allows construction on undersize lots in that zone, but only single family dwellings.

The lot, 107 feet deep, has an area of 5,353 square feet. The required lot area for a single family residence is 6,000 square feet, for a two-family dwelling, 6,600.

Mrs. Silverstein has a contract to purchase the lot, contingent on zoning approval. It is owned by Mary Vuglen of 748 Brunswick Pike.

### BEQUEST ANNOUNCED

For Rocky Hill Library. At the annual meeting of the Rocky Hill Community Group out-going president Mrs. Charles N. Stabler announced that Harold Jacobs had left a bequest to build a library in Rocky Hill in memory of his late wife, Mary, who grew up in Rocky Hill.

During her three terms as president of the Community Group Mrs. Stabler met frequently with Mr. Jacobs, first to work out what type of memorial should be built to Mrs. Jacobs, and then to settle specific details of the bequest. The money for erecting and maintaining the library has been left to Mr. Jacobs' Trustee, Andrew Young of Philadelphia.

According to Mr. Young, the Rocky Hill Community Group will have a large part in the administration of the project which will be significantly larger than the present library quarters, and details are being actively worked out between our respective counsel.

The Rocky Hill Community Group has a working Board of 20 members plus four founders. New Board members whose terms will expire in May of 1974 are Mrs. John Faranetta, Mrs. Douglas Eveleigh, Mrs. Wesley Owens, and Mr. Robert Gittleman. New officers of the board are Mrs. Barrington Cross, president; Mrs. John Meggitt, first vice-president; Mrs. William Lucas, second vice-president; Dr. Al-

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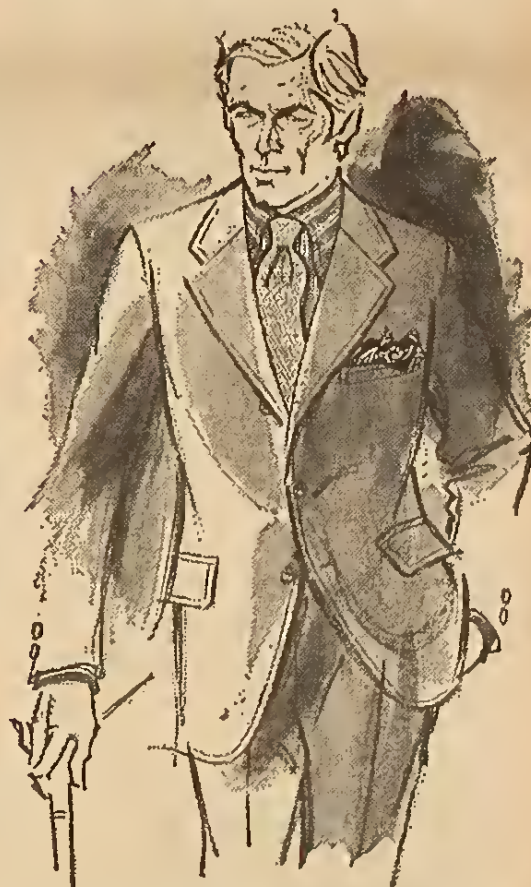
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Fred Vuocolo, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Stabler, secretary.

### CLUB ORGANIZING

For West Windsor Catholics. Several Catholic families living in West Windsor are interested in forming a West Windsor Catholic Club.

Among the purposes of the organization will be the welcoming of new parishioners to the area and sponsoring various activities of a spiritual and social nature which will serve to increase the contact between Catholic families.

If sufficient interest is demonstrated, efforts will be made to have Mass celebrated in the township. An initial effort of a pot luck supper is being planned for early June.

Interested persons should contact: Mrs. Mary Burke, 799-1514; Mrs. Mary Ann Brophy, 452-8252; Mrs. Helen Dalton, 799-6644; Mrs. Gloria Wilcox, 799-1491.

### IVY FROM MORVEN

At Fete's Garden Tent, ivy cuttings from Morven will be featured in the Garden Tent at the Hospital Fete this year. These will be put in water and sold in orchid picks. There will also be cuttings from other famous gardens.

Attractive hanging baskets will be sold again this year and will hold either lantana, fuchsia, verbena, petunias, or ivy geraniums. Herbs that are used in gourmet cooking — rosemary, tarragon, chives, etc. will be sold in pots. Annuals which have been grown from seed in the hothouse of a committee member will be available. These include marigolds, zinnias, petunias and tomato plants.

There will also be a large variety of house plants, African violets, begonias, geraniums, cactus and coleus as well as Jerusalem cherries will be available. Some new flower arrangement containers and bases will be featured as well as gardening tools.

These include clippers, hose and gardening gloves. The Garden Tent chairmen will wear garden hats and will have some to sell to the early arrivals. The colors will be orange and yellow, the colors of the Fete.

### AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At Turntable Junction. Turntable Junction, Inc., in Flemington, N.J. will hold its second "Dinner with the Author"

## League of Women Voters Roll Call Report

### Voting Records of Area Legislators on Major Bills Before the 195th New Jersey Legislature

S 880: creates a Clean Water Authority to finance, construct, and operate water and sewerage systems under certain circumstances; appropriates \$100,000. Passed Senate May 15, 24-5.  
S 992: extends to persons 18 years of age and older the powers, obligations, and legal capacity of adults. Passed Senate May 15, 32-4. Passed Assembly May 18, 60-3.  
A 969: increases the cigarette tax by 5c on each package. Passed Assembly, May 11, 42-29. Passed Senate 23-15.

A 971: increases, from 4½% to 5½%, the Corporation Business Tax. Passed Assembly, May 11, 56-15. Passed Senate May 15, 23-13.

A 972: increases from 7c to 8c the tax on a gallon of gasoline and a gallon of Diesel fuel. Passed Assembly May 11, 44-22. Passed Senate May 15, 22-15.

A 667: provides for compulsory automobile liability insurance coverage and personal injury protection coverage regardless of fault in certain cases. Passed Assembly May 15, 71-1. Passed Senate May 18, 37-0.

A 659: provides for the reacquisition of the "Worthington Tract" by the Commissioner of Environmental Protection. Passed Assembly April 12, 57-0. Defeated in Senate, May 18, 11 Yeas 0 Nays. (21 Yeas required for passage.)

S 283: the optional county charter law, provides plans of optional county charters and the manner of adopting and putting them into effect. Passed Senate April 6, 27-9; passed Assembly May 18, 46-26.

S 510: provides that the Chancellor of the Department of Higher Education shall be appointed by the Governor (after consultation with the Board of Higher Education) with the advice and consent of the Senate, and shall serve at the pleasure of the Governor during his term of office. Passed Senate, March 9, 27-9; defeated in assembly, May 18, 12 Yeas, 45 Nays.

#### SENATE

	S 880	S 992	A 969	A 971	A 972	A 667	A 659
W. E. Schluter (R-6A)	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
J. P. Merlino (D-6B)	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	A

#### ASSEMBLY

	S 992	A 667	S 283	S 510
Karl Weidel (R-6A)	Y	Y	Y	N
W. E. Foran (R-6A)	Y	Y	Y	N
F. J. McManimon (D-6B)	Y	Y	Y	A
S. H. Woodson (D-6B)	A	Y	Y	A

Y — Yes N — No A — Abstain NV — Absent

lecture at the Spread Eagle Inn on Monday evening, June 5, at 7 p.m.

The lecturer will be Mrs. Constance M. Greiff, of Princeton, author of "Lost America: From the Atlantic to the Mississippi."

The book traces the history of more than 250 American landmarks which have been demolished. Critics throughout the nation have praised the book as alerting Americans to the necessity of historic preservation.

Writing in the New York Times Sunday Book Review Section, Miss Rita Reif commented on the book: "The most persuasive, intelligent argument yet presented for preservation of this country's historic buildings is Constance M. Greiff's 'Lost America: From the Atlantic to the Mississippi.'"

"This long overdue indictment of all apathetic or greedy Americans responsible for the destruction of architectural treasures, is written with full knowledge that preservation does not mean an end to change and progress."

The cost of the entire program, dinner and Mrs. Greiff's lecture, is \$5.

### BRISTOL TO SPEAK

At Westminster Commencement. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College from 1962-1969, will be the speaker at the college's 43rd annual commencement service which will be held in the Princeton University Chapel at 10:30 a.m. this Friday.

An honorary member of the class of 1969, Dr. Bristol was invited to be this year's speaker because the graduating class of 1972 was the last to enter Westminster while he was president.

Dr. Bristol is presently Vice Chairman and Executive Secretary of the Episcopal Church's Music Commission and is general editor of "More Hymns and Spiritual Songs," a new, authorized supplement to the Episcopal Hymnal.

During the ceremony Dr. Roger Wagner, founder and conductor of the internationally acclaimed Roger Wagner Chorale, will be conferred with an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree in recognition of the many significant contributions he has made to choral music.

Dr. Wagner has been the visiting conductor of The Westminster Choir throughout the 1971-72 concert season and together they toured the Midwest and South, appearing before sold-out houses and receiving both rave notices and standing ovations.

### CAMPING TRIP SET

By Flight Two. A three-week camping experience will be offered by Flight Two Director, Barrie Peterson to the first 15 Princeton youths who make a \$10 deposit.

The group will leave July 15 and will camp, hike, trout fish, garden, swim, and help build a cabin on a 10-acre meadow and mountain site in Southwest Vermont near Arlington.

The group will share planning, cooking, and decisions on activities. It will return to —Continued On Page 26

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## Bean Sprouts, Meatless Lasagna, Millet Pilaf Campus Choices as HealthFoods Dominate Menu

The kids are eating crunchy granola in the dining halls of Princeton University these days. And it's good; you'd better believe it.

Other favorites? How about marinated garbanzos, cold cucumber soup, Indian corn stew without beef, millet pilaf, poached chicken, or bean sprouts with green peppers?

"We're not talking about a fad, either," reports Mrs. Gertrude Schureman, the Customer Relations Manager for the Dormitory and Food Services Department of The University. The macrobiotic food fad may have run its course, but "natural" foods are here to stay, she says.

After operating a "Diet Deli" in the dining halls here for a number of years, featuring cottage cheese and yogurt—and, rumor has it, attracting the best-looking girls and huskiest football players on campus—Princeton agreed to student requests last fall for a special menu to accommodate a relative handful of, perhaps, 50 vegetarians.

Lasagna without Meat. Entrees such as soy pancakes and honey, spinach rice loaf, bean sprout creole, meatless lasagna (a favorite), and mushrooms stroganoff appeared on this special menu. Brown rice, sunflower seeds, soy beans, and cottage cheese most always were available to provide additional protein.

Surprisingly, few students were concerned with the actual philosophy of vegetarianism, suspects Mrs. Schureman. Many more were interested in weight control, or were concerned with nutrition, or were just curious, she says. In any case, they seemed to like the lighter, easier-to-digest meals.

With the start of the present term, Princeton began reserving one dining hall each noon-time for the natural food-vegetarian eaters. Popularity mushroomed and in a matter of days the facility was serving 200 or more students.

Starting this spring, the Vegans-Carnivore Health Center (as the dining hall is rather unromantically, but realistically called) went a step further. Now it offers special menus three nights a week, as well as five luncheons.

The chances are better than good that, come next fall, the center will be open noon and night throughout the week. (Vegetarian meals—the bean sprout creole and the mush-

room stroganoff, for instance—are still also offered at night, regularly, in two other dining halls.)

The Ground Rules. Natural foods, or organic foods, must conform to the dictum that no chemical fertilizers, conditioners, insecticides, or pesticides may be used in growing foods, and no preservatives, artificial coloring, or flavorings may be added to the product.

The menu, therefore, is a controlled combination of health foods and some of the offering from the regular University dining hall menus. No sauces, gravies, or fried or breaded foods are used. Red meat items are rarely served. Poultry and fish are the mainstay of the entrees, and are either baked, broiled, or poached.

Organically grown herbal teas, raisins, soybeans, wheat germ, granola (that's made of rolled oats, wheat germ, sesame seed, brown sugar, almonds or cashew nuts, raisins, safflower oil, honey, and vanilla, by the way), yogurt, and sunflower seeds are staples on the daily health foods menu now, together with such items as natural peanut butter ground before Mrs. Schureman's eyes in Hightstown, apple butter, natural honey, raw sugar, boiled eggs, omelets, cheese.

Plain tuna fish (no mayonnaise or other dressing) is served about three times a week. Desserts are fresh and dried fruits.

How It All Regan. All this has come about with the help of a student "Good Foods Committee."

A dormitory resident advisor, Arch Davis, of Louisville, Ky., sophomore Marc M. Cohen, of Fairfield, Conn., and Pamela S. Douglas, a freshman from Princeton, have comprised the core of the committee, offering suggestions, funneling complaints, and commenting on menu ideas.

The operation hasn't grown static. Mrs. Schureman and her boss, Dormitory and Food Services Director Thomas P. Rool, hope to soon accommodate student requests that they stop purchasing yogurt and start making their own. Another oft-expressed student wish is for University-baked "natural" breads.

The present hall being used features three distinct food areas. There's a hot entree

and hot vegetable table, where the meals may feature the likes of baked filets, poached halibut, cheese goulash, omelet with chives, Chinese shrimp and chicken, string bean casserole, baked carrots, black eyed peas and corn bread. There is always brown rice.

Tiger Milk — What Else? There is a drink bar, where the range of choices encompasses not only low calorie soft drinks, but Tiger milk (a kind of high energy, high protein malted) and a variety of herbal teas.

And there is a condiment table which provides the most exotic touch to the meal. Here students can manufacture their own salads from huge bowls of varied greens, mostly lettuce alternating with other leafy greens such as spinach or chickory. Diners are likely, also, to find green or red, Chinese or celery cabbage; young dandelion greens; American, or Belgian, or French endives; watercress; escarole; turnip greens; swiss chard; minced parsley; or young beet greens. To all this, they can add such items as raw carrot shavings, diced onions, peppers, and cheese segments.

The same table also offers assorted dried fruits, raisins, peaches, figs, typically, honey, organic peanut butter, roasted and salted sunflower seeds, brewers' yeast, natural sugar, sea salt, soybeans, wheat germ, safflower oil, and apple cider vinegar. There also always is soup and bread, sans preservatives.

"As we grope our way along on the health-food trail, we hope to learn and grow in this type of presentation," observes Mrs. Schureman, who has worked in various food services jobs here for a decade. "Many students have shown a remarkable familiarity of and knowledge in this area; they themselves have been a big factor in whatever modest success we can claim."

With that, she sat down, herself, to try a selection from the day's menu: a cup of Miso soup, baked fillet, some brown rice, a little mushroom lima bake. The kid next to her settled for three healthy helpings of salad with assorted condiments, a variety of seeds and nuts, and eight ounces of yogurt.

Crunchy granola? It was all gone.

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Princeton on August 4. Those interested should call Flight Two (924-4992) or drop-in at 175 Nassau Street.

**TRAINING PLANNED**  
For Meals-on-Wheels Volunteers. Volunteers will be trained for summer replacements for Meals-on-Wheels in both the packaging of meals and delivery to clients on Wednesday, May 31, by Miss Maxine McCown, head of the Princeton Medical Unit, at Princeton House.

Mrs. Richard Pierson, Chairman of the Council of Community Services Committee on Aging, reported that over 400 meals have been delivered since the inception of the pilot program, which began on March 1. Each delivery includes a hot dinner and a sandwich supper.

Any resident of the United Fund area in need of nutritious meals is eligible for this service regardless of ability to pay. To register for meal services, clients should call the Council office, 924-5865, any week-day before 3 p.m.

Volunteers interested in helping out in the program should call either the Council office, or Mrs. George Stevens, chairman of Meals-on-Wheels, or Mrs. Charles Allen, chair-

man of volunteers.

### GUIDE BOOK OFFERED

On Herrontown Woods. Copies of "Herrontown Woods, A Guide to Natural Reserve," were presented this week by Ian R. Walker, Director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association to area school libraries for the use of their teachers and students.

This sophisticated "trail guide" developed by Dr. Richard J. Kramer, is invaluable to the Saturday morning naturalist who wanders the many trails of this Mercer County

### Postal Holiday Monday

Princeton Post Office will follow regular holiday schedules on Memorial Day to be celebrated this Monday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available on that day, but Special Delivery will be provided. Lobbies will also be kept open for access to post office boxes and stamp machines.

Collections from street letterboxes will be on holiday schedules plus an arterial collection from all designated points, as late in the day as possible, to connect with dispatches of value including Airmail Only boxes.

park. By observing the dozen different forest stands and their individual canopies of shrubs and flowers, the woodland experience can be greatly enriched. The fold-out map in each guide indicates the marked trails and insures a safe return to civilization.

Conceived as a memorial to Sarah Barringer Hart to commemorate her many conservation services to the community, "Herrontown Woods" is the result of a four year definitive ecological inventory of the woods by Dr. Kramer. Published in November 1971 by the Watersheds Association under theegis of the Herrontown Woods Citizens' Development Committee, it was initially offered to patrons at an advanced price. These sales established a fund which make possible the donation of free copies to the schools as a public service.

With these community commitments realized, the Committee is now able to offer the guide for \$3. The Princeton Historical Society and the University Store have agreed to handle the distribution of the book Herrontown Woods for the Association.

### ADULT COURSES OFFERED

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**GARDEN PARTY ON THEIR MINDS:** Members of the West Windsor Democratic Club planning a garden party for Saturday, June 3 are, from left, Isobelle Stuart, Mary Carpenter, Alan Stutz, club president and candidate for Township Committee, and Linda Meisel.

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courses for college credit at Hightstown High School beginning in June.

Scheduled are courses in Language and Literature I, set Monday and Wednesday mornings from June 19 - August 21 and Marriage and the Family, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from June 20 - August 22.

Both classes will meet from 9 to 11:45 a.m. It is necessary to attend class both days each of the eight weeks the courses will be offered in order to enroll for either of the subjects.

Registration for the courses is scheduled at Hightstown High School Monday, June 12, from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost for each course is \$42, figured at \$14 per credit, for Mercer County residents. A college fee of \$2 per course will also be charged.

Mercer County Community College, although it has never given summer courses at Hightstown before, is presently engaged in its fourth year of offering evening courses there. Language and Literature I has been given twice, including the current semester.

Additional information concerning the MCCC program at Hightstown may be secured by writing the Office of Evening and Extension Services, 191 West State Street, Trenton 08608, or by phoning 396-9241 Extension 728 or 752.

### INCOME TAX FAVORED

**By Majority in State.** A majority of state residents remain in favor of a state income tax coupled with property tax relief, according to results of the third New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

The poll, conducted between April 28 and May 6, shows 55 per cent of 1,218 residents over age 18 favor an income tax if it were guaranteed that property taxes would be stabilized or reduced.

Those in favor in the latest telephone survey compare to 57 per cent who took the same position in the second New Jersey poll conducted Feb. 18 to 28.

Of the 55 per cent who currently favor an income tax, 19 per cent said they did so without qualifications. Twenty-seven per cent favor the tax "if it were guaranteed that property taxes would not increase," and nine per cent approve "if it were guaranteed that property taxes would be reduced."

**32 Per Cent Opposed.** This last condition is a key element in the massive revision of the state tax system called for May 18 by Gov. William F. Cahill and recommended by his Tax Policy Committee. A total of 32 per cent of those polled are opposed outright to a state income tax, while 13 per cent said they have no opinion.

The percentage of supporters

of a statewide property tax to finance local school costs also remained in the majority between the two surveys, but the figure dropped slightly from 43 per cent in February to a current 39 per cent.

On the property tax issue, 25 per cent currently are opposed, 17 per cent say their support depends on the precise plan proposed and 19 per cent have no opinion, figures roughly the same as the last poll.

The third Poll shows that public awareness of both proposed forms of taxation has risen. Seventy-four per cent of those queried now had heard or read about a state income tax as compared with 69 per cent in February. Awareness of the proposed state-wide property tax increased from 44 to 54 per cent.

Results of the Poll were tabulated by the Opinion Research Corporation here. The poll is financed by grants from the Wallace-Eljabar Foundation and Eagleton Institute.

### THREE WORKSHOPS ADDED

**To Stuart Summer Program.** Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is introducing workshops in drama, art and music this summer, in addition to the usual tutoring and enrichment program beginning July 10.

A. Munroe Wade and Ruth Kay Walker will direct the drama groups, offering a comprehensive program of basic acting, movement and oral interpretation for students in grades 8 to 12. The course is limited to a dozen students per group, and class will be held daily from 9 a.m. until noon for four weeks.

In art, there will be workshops in ceramics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and graphics on Tuesday and Thursday. The classes will be divided into age groups 3-to-6 and 7th grade-to-adult. Mrs. Robin Wallack, an MFA candidate at Rutgers University, is in charge. Class size is six to eight students, and the courses are offered in two, four or six-week sessions.

The music workshop, scheduled for two three-week sessions (July 10-28 and July 31-August 18) includes sight singing, ear training, rhythmic movement and performance of song literature, offered to 8th grade to adult level on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Class for 3rd to 7th grade will be held on Tuesday and Thursday. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon, and entrance is by audition. Miss Walker is in charge.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the school.

### Clarification

It was stated in last week's story about Andy's Tavern that Township attorney Gordon Griffin had ruled the Tavern did not meet ordinance requirements as a restaurant. Tavern owners point out that Mr. Griffin gave an opinion in the matter, and not a ruling.

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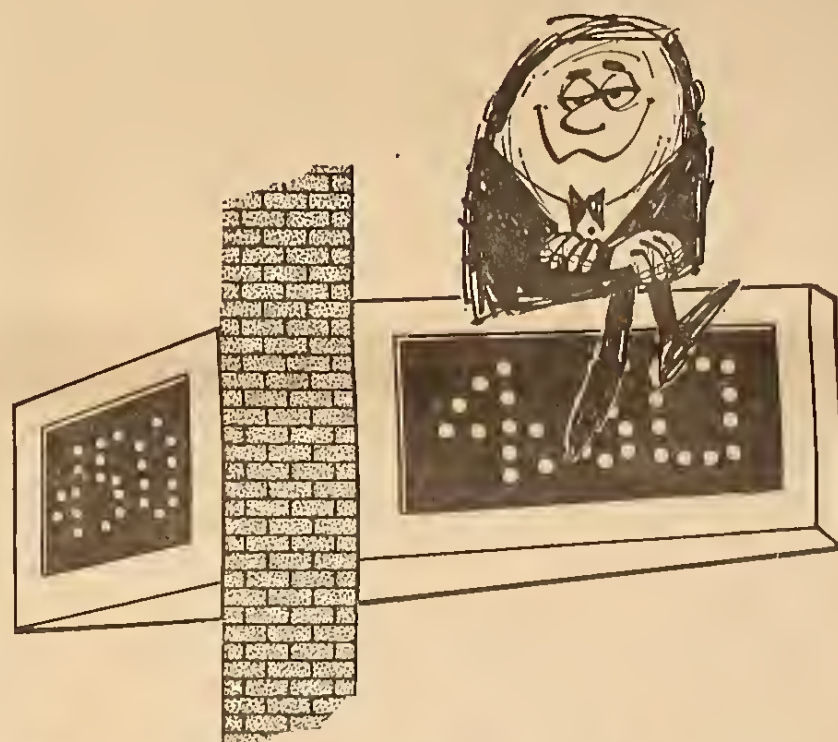
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## PEOPLE In The News

Miss Dorothy E. Whiteman, 453 Jefferson Road, Assistant Director of the Research Center for Urban and Environmental Planning, Princeton University, has been honored by the Council of Planning Librarians as the recipient of the 1972 Distinguished Service Award.

Established in 1969, the award recognizes a member for "valuable contributions to the goals and objectives of the Council." Miss Whiteman was one of the founders of the Council, a nationally organized group of librarians, faculty, professional planners, and public and private planning organizations interested in research problems and in disseminating information about city and regional planning.

She has held various offices in the Council, participated in numerous research projects, and presently is serving as Chairman of the Development Advisory Committee and as the Historian.

Navy Commander David L. Harlow, husband of the former Miss Polly M. Maddox of 9 Newlin Road, is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway presently off the coast of Vietnam.

Susan A. Shrader, a member of the Class of 1973 at Mount Holyoke College, has been awarded a Louisa Stone Stevenson Prize for her outstanding work as a junior chemistry major. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Shrader of 23 Littlebrook Road.

John S. Westefeld, 39 Rollingmead, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest honorary scholastic society, at the University of North Carolina. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Westefeld, he is a senior majoring in psychology who is planning a career in hospital administration.

Navy Petty Officer First Class Jerome C. Smith, husband of the former Miss Margaret M. Miller of 412 S. Main St., Pennington, reenlisted in the Navy for six years during ceremonies at Naval Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. A Hospital Corpsman, he entered the service in June 1961.

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Mr. Brown was born in Elizabeth and attended The Pingry School. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1936.

He joined New York Life in 1951 as an assistant vice-president in the Real Estate and Mortgage Loan Department. Four years later, he was elected vice-president in charge of Real Estate and Mortgage Loans. In 1962, he was named executive vice president with responsibility for the financial, fiscal and accounting functions of the Company. Mr. Brown has been president since 1969 and a director since 1967.

Walter Roberts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, Hodge Road, has been elected a vice president of Abbott Laboratories and president of the company's Consumer Products Division.

Mr. Roberts, 45, comes to Abbott from Miles Laboratories where he was executive vice president, group services, consumer products group. In his new position, he will be responsible for all of Abbott's consumer product lines.

Mr. Roberts was with J. Walter Thompson Co., New York, from 1952 to 1963. Following this, he joined Miles Laboratories in 1963 as group product manager. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and a master of business administration from the Harvard Business School.

Navy Petty Officer First Class Lars Christiansen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen of 922 Alexander Road, has returned to homeport at San Diego aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, primary recovery ship for the Apollo 16 lunar mission. He and his shipmates steamed 10,000 miles during the recovery mission, and after off-loading the space ship in Hawaii, sailed home to celebrate the carrier's 28th birthday.

Navy Seaman Todd S. Campbell, husband of the former Miss Nancy L. Robson of 29 Rollingmead, has completed the Fire Control Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill. Fire control technicians maintain and operate electronic, electrical and mechanical equipment used in modern naval gunfire systems. He attended West Nottingham Academy, Colorado Md., and Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

ic. electrical and mechanical equipment used in modern naval gunfire systems. He attended West Nottingham Academy, Colorado Md., and Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Princeton University's Dr. John Tyler Bonner, 148 Mercer Street, George M. Moffett Professor of Biology, has been elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society, one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a scholar.

Dr. Bonner's research is concerned with the phenomena of growth and development. In seeking to understand how organisms grow and develop in

to their characteristic forms he has devoted nearly 20 years to the study of slime molds, curious organisms which grow as separate amoeba-like cells and after feeding, stream together by aggregation to form cell masses.

A native of New York City, Professor Bonner attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1911. After taking his M.A. and his Ph.D. at Harvard, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1947. In 1955 he received the Selman A. Waksman Award of the Theobald Smith Society for his contributions in the field of microbiology.

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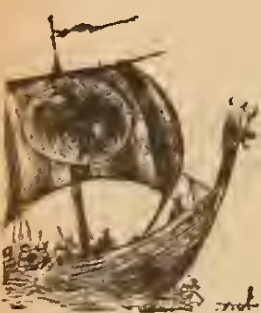
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Mr. Hogroian started his career in 1951 with the Department of the Army and moved to Merck & Company, Inc. in 1957. In 1964 he joined Squibb International, then a part of Olin Corporation, and two years later was named manager of financial and forward planning for Squibb International.

In 1968 he was appointed director of planning for E. R. Squibb & Sons. Since 1970 he had served as director of planning and systems.

### People In The News

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Dr. Carl Kaysen, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been named a Life Trustee at the University of Pennsylvania. A member of the Class of 1940 there, Dr. Kaysen has been a Term Trustee for the past five years. He succeeded the late Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer as Director of the Institute in 1966.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on the history and structure of the English language, Princeton's Albert H. Marckwardt, 99 Hartley Avenue, Paton Professor of Ancient and Modern Literature, will be honored by his colleagues here this week with a Conference on English which will salute the 68-year-old scholar-teacher on the threshold of retirement.

Five guest lecturers, all outstanding scholars in the field of English linguistics, will present talks open to the public. The rest of the three-day program, including two dinners, two luncheons and two symposia, will be by invitation only.

Professor Marckwardt, the 1970 recipient of the highly-regarded David H. Russell Award of the National Council of Teachers of English for Distinguished Research in the Teaching of English, reaches emeritus status June 30, concluding a college teaching career begun some 44 years ago.

He taught for 35 of these years at the University of Michigan, where he was also Director of the English Language Institute and of a summer Linguistics Institute, before joining the Princeton faculty in 1963 as Professor of English and Linguistics.

Three members of the Princeton University Faculty have been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the second oldest learned society in the United States, founded in 1780 to cultivate and diffuse the Arts and Sciences as "the foundation and support of agriculture, manufacture and commerce."

The newly elected Princeton Fellows are Dr. Arthur S. Link, 26 Mercer Street, Edwards Professor of American History and Director, Papers of Woodrow Wilson; Dr. Dana S. Scott, 24 Haslet Avenue, Professor of Philosophy; and Dr. Irene Barnes Tauber, Senior Research Demographer in Princeton's Office of Population Research.



Robert M. Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, Financial Administrator and Assistant Treasurer of United Hospitals has been awarded a fellowship grant from Harvard University Graduate School to attend the School's first program for Health Systems Management.

This program is an executive educational effort which will bring together - for intensive university-based study - executives from the health industry, including representatives of the public and private, profit and non-profit sectors.

Mr. Hendry, Councilman and Chairman of the Finance Committee of Princeton Borough, is past National Director of the National Association of Accountants.

Prof. A. Cemal Eringen, 129 Broadmead, is chairman of an international advisory committee planning a conference on the problems of pollution which will be held in Tel Aviv, Israel, from June 12-17. The conference will mark the first international meeting of the Princeton-based Society of Engineering Science, which Dr. Eringen founded in 1963. A faculty member here for the past six years, Dr. Eringen teaches in the University's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences. The conference, expected to draw 1,000 registrants from all parts of the world, has as its title "Pollution: Engineering and Scientific Solutions."

Martha T. Blauvelt, 219C Eisenhower Street, is one of 23 scholars from this country to receive assistance this year under the New Jersey Historical Commission's Annual Grant-In-Aid Program for research in New Jersey History. The \$6,000 in grants ranged from \$100 to \$400. Her topic is "The Origins of Revivalism: The Second Great Awakening in New Jersey 1800-1830."

Bernard Glover, 22 Robert Road, the Borough Building Inspector, attended a two-day course conducted by the New Jersey State Fire College at Seaside Park, where he received instruction in advanced pump operations. Mr. Glover is a member at Princeton Engine Co. No. 1.

Two Princeton residents have been accepted for admission to the freshman class of the Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass. They are: Thomas Reynolds, son of Carl D. Reimers, 1834 Stuart Road, and Alfred Ceraso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ceraso, 59 Erdman Avenue.

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## ART In Princeton

At Gallery of Fine Art. The turn of the century is recreated, in part, in the art nouveau poster display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. The show has both historical and visual merit in that it reflects the origins of poster art, previously undeveloped and presently an art form, as well as a means of communication.

Although the illustrated advertisement is a very old concept, it did not become widespread until the beginning of the 19th century, when lithography was first developed. Once it was possible for the artist to draw on a surface and have that drawing reproduced in quantity, the poster became an effective means for reaching the public.

By the time the year 1900 arrived, the poster, particularly in France, had developed a particular feel which both reflected and created the styles of the day. Noted artists such as Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Pierre Bonnard and Jean-Louis Fo-

rain, as well as many of their contemporaries, became fascinated by the poster and did much to help develop the styles that are shown in this exhibit.

The posters on display are French and are accompanied by a few art nouveau objects, including a Mucha screen and some sketches for menu design. The subjects range from furniture stores, to restaurants, to exhibitions. In each poster, the stylized ladies and gentlemen of the era appear in rich color with bold outlines and strong lettering.

Some small costume sketches in the art deco manner are also on display. Art deco, a later style than art nouveau, was a further refinement of the organically designed shapes of the earlier attitude.

At The Artisan. Prints, watercolors and drawings by Joan Purcell are featured at the Artisan. While this artist is competent in all media, her greatest strength is in her graphics. Here she shows great control over her subject and her medium and works skillfully in lithograph and intaglio printing.

Her aquatints and use of dark patterning in many of the prints reflects this artist's feel for design. Trees and landscapes are creatively done and display a more personal perspective than the drawings of mothers and children.

A very interesting display of hand blown glass by Charles Leitner and Peter Brahm is also featured this month. Containers, bowls and decorative pieces have an organic flow to them which is reminiscent of art nouveau glassware. Some of the glass is lustrous and colorful, other pieces almost opaque, again reflecting



1. Jean-Louis Forain — Deuxieme Salon de Cycle

**FORERUNNER OF MADISON AVENUE:** Illustrated posters such as this one were used by the French toward the end of the last century to call attention to various forms of entertainment and recreation. The work of Jean-Louis Forain, a replica is part of the exhibition currently on view at The Gallery of Fine Art.

some of the feeling of this hygone era.

At Gallery 100. One hundred Pots by Constance Bracci reveal almost every aspect of the potter's art. Bowls, candleholders, tea sets and ovenware are presented in a wide range of glazes and colors.

Abstract sculpture by Elisabeth Woody reflects an entirely different facet of the ceramist's art. Verm large ceramic sculpture, some almost three feet tall, have been fired in a special kiln and occasionally decorated with glazed patterns.

Mrs. Woody's glazed work is particularly exciting as she combines the three dimensional aspects of her sculpture with two dimensional, colored patterns. The forms are well designed and complemented by subtle but rich hues in the different glazes. The designs have raised edges and seem to be working in flat and relief at the same time, providing an extra layer of visual excitement.

At The Eye for Art. A large collection of intaglio prints by Kazumi Amano presents an exciting continuum of color and form. Amano combines hard edged, geometric forms with photoengraving and blind stamping to create a stimulating interaction of color and form.

He develops a dynamic effect by the many contrasting elements in his work.

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Hard, flat color works vigorously against translucent tones and large white embossed shapes. Small, intricate patterns relate dynamically to large, strong silhouettes.

Azumi often breaks his form and recreates it in another manner to elicit a contrast and a repeat at the same time. This artist mixes all his own inks, enabling him to create a very personal and effective color pattern which heightens the effects of his designs and technical skills.

Another artist, known as Oi, has created funny and fantastic creatures in multi-color intaglio prints. Multi-structured forms have enough human characteristics to put them in the creature class although they do not resemble life as it exists anywhere. What they do have is a sense of purpose which enables the viewer to forgive their eccentric appearance and allow them to entertain.

Surrealistic lithographs by Kaiser present another unusual grouping of creatures. Human and animal forms emerge and merge again with masses of symbolic, highly representational objects. The meaning, as in most surrealism, is the problem of the observer as well as the artist.

—Helen Schwartz

### ART SHOW PLANNED

By Princeton Jaycees. The 13th Annual Princeton Jaycee Art Show 1972 will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, at the YMCA. The show will be open Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 10 to 4. Admission is free.

In previous shows, several hundred works representing more than a hundred area artists were on exhibit. At the artists' option works on exhibit will be offered for sale.

Three prizes will be awarded to amateur entries by a panel of professional artists. The members of the panel are Margaret Johnson, Gay Kimberly, and Naomi Policoff.

Margaret K. Johnson is currently teaching at the Princeton Adult School and the Princeton Art Association and recently taught at the New York Museum of Modern Art. She has displayed her work in Princeton, Philadelphia and New York.

Gay Kimberly, a relative newcomer to the Princeton art scene, is associated with the Erickson Art Company of Freehold and Princeton. Her work is currently on display in Englishtown and has been exhibited at the Princeton Art Association Painting Show.

Naomi Policoff is new to the Princeton area. She has taught private students in her own studio for many years and conducted several one-man shows. She is represented in many private collections in upstate New York, Virginia, Philadelphia and in the permanent collection of the Rensselaer Historical Society.

Further information on the

**OIL PAINTINGS ON VIEW**  
At Station Park. A one-man show of the oil paintings of Conrad Newman currently on view at Princeton Station Office park in Princeton Junction. Paintings in the show range from portraits to landscapes of woods and bridges in the Princeton area. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 3, in the cafeteria.

Mr. Newman began preparation for his career at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, majoring in advertising design. He has also studied at The National Academy, The German School of Photography, New York University, The Old Mill Art School, Elizabethtown, N. Y., and with Jossey Bilan in Keene, N.Y. He holds a master's degree in Aesthetics in Education from the University of Massachusetts.

He has been active here and in New York in advertising design and marketing, in addition to work on a free lance basis in allied fields. At present, he is devoting full time to painting at his studio-home, 66 Province Line Road.

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## NCAA Baseball Playoffs Start Here Thursday

Four eastern college baseball teams will begin play here Thursday afternoon in the annual NCAA District II Tournament. A doubleheader to be played simultaneously on Clarke and Strubing fields with a 2:30 start will match the favorite, St. John's, probably against Long Island University, while Penn State will meet Temple.

Winners and losers of the first-round games will face each other at noon Friday, with the team that remains undefeated after the first two games qualifying for the championship on Saturday. By the end of the second game, one of the four entries will have lost twice, and will drop out of the tournament.

A game at 3 Friday will pit the teams with 1-1 records against each other, with the outcome sending a second nine to the sidelines. In the game set for Saturday at noon, if the winner is the college which goes into action with a 2-0 record, that team will go to Omaha for the College World Series starting June 12.

If, on the other hand, two teams have identical 2-1 records after the first game Saturday, a second contest will be played to determine the district champion. It's a somewhat complicated procedure, but the contestants at least understand what's involved and there are not, regrettably, many spectators.

Seton Hall won in 1971. Of the four entries this year, only Penn State was on hand here last spring. Seton Hall, best of a quartet of unusually weak contestants, proved to be the survivor but was eliminated early at Omaha.

The NCAA ruling which prohibits more than one team from a conference earning a berth in the playoffs resulted in St. John's withdrawing from the league on which it had played for years. The Redmen, who compiled a fine 21-4 mark in an independent role this spring, have the makings of a solid college team with good pitching depth.

Penn State is 15-2, likewise a perennial contender and good enough to give St. John's a battle. Temple (18-13) was an automatic entry after it defeated Lafayette in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, but the Owls are short on pitching depth. In April, they were a 13-0 victim of Princeton on Clarke Field.

Long Island University (18-7) was expected to be chosen as the fourth team when Cornell lost the Eastern League title to Harvard (see below.) L.I.U. is the 1972 Metropolitan Conference champion, and figured to be chosen over Buffalo (15-7), which did not distinguish itself here last spring, and Niagara, whose 21-4 record was compiled against rather weak opposition.

## SPORTS in Princeton

### Eastern League Baseball

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Dartmouth	9	4	1	.679
Cornell	10	5	0	.667
Princeton	8	6	0	.571
Brown	6	6	0	.500
Penn	5	6	1	.450
Yale	6	8	0	.429
Navy	5	9	0	.357
Army	4	10	0	.286
Columbia	4	10	0	.286

### HARVARD TAKES TITLE

With 9th Inning Rally. One out away from defeat, Harvard's baseball team produced three straight hits good for two runs and a 3-2 triumph over Cornell on Clarke Field Monday. The playoff contest broke a 10-4 tie in the Eastern League standings and sent the Crimson home as successful defenders of its 1971 championship.

Righthander John Dougherty, husky Cornell pitcher, had the Cantabs on the short end of a 2-1 count when the last inning began. The leadoff batter doubled but when the next two were retired, he appeared on the verge of victory.

Cornell's rightfielder, who had gotten a delayed start on the double, then moved in a step on a ball hit directly at him. The shot sailed over his head for a triple, enabling Harvard to tie the score. A grounder that skipped through the mound into short center then put the Crimson ahead, and an abortive Cornell attempt to draw even in the last of the ninth was snuffed out by a double play.

Dougherty had a two-hitter through eight innings, having outpitched Crimson ace Roz Brayton, who left in the seventh for a pinch hitter. The outcome sent Harvard into the NCAA District I playoffs this weekend, and dropped Cornell to third place behind Dartmouth.

### PHS EDGES TRENTON

On Crosby Pinch Single. A three-year Princeton High School veteran and a rookie sophomore hurler combined Thursday to upset favored Trenton High School here, 3-2.

The veteran, Don Crosby, helmed reliever Keith Moody's second pitch in the last inning over the left fielder's head to send home pinch runner Richie Wilson with the winning run. Until then, sophomore John Mooney had held Trenton, winner of its previous six in a row, to single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Mooney now owns three of the Little Tigers' five victories.

Trenton had come in town with a 10-6 record. On the — Continued on Next Page

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ground was its ace, Sam Cacallori, 3-1.

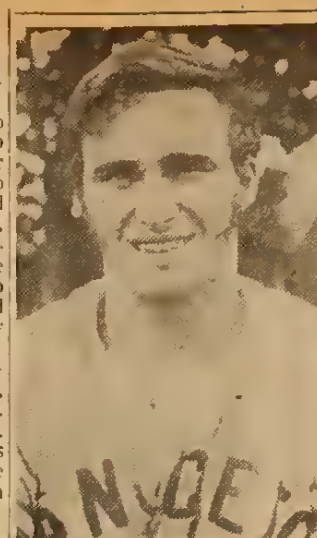
PHS coach Harry Zoll, who likes nothing better than to beat the Tornadoes and their coach, Lou LiMato, and who earlier in the season watched as Trenton defeated his team, 8-2, was unusually animate before the game. "Come on," he urged his players, "I want to win this one." He coached first base, something he rarely does.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third, when PHS produced two runs. After Ren Scott had fanned, Mike Carlucci singled, was sacrificed to second and stole third. George Boccanfuso then walked and stole second.

Kline Drives In Two. With two down, Greg Kline blooped one just over the outstretched glove of Trenton's Andre Thompson at third, scoring both runners. It was Princeton's third hit, and Kline's second in two at-bats. Kline entered the game batting at .325 — second highest among the Little Tigers.

Trenton got one back in the next inning when Len Tripode doubled and advanced to third on Gary Scartocci's single. Ken Harmon then drove Tripode home with a sacrifice fly.

Cacallori struck out the side



**HE'LL BE BACK:** Only a sophomore, PHS catcher Bob Zinsmeister has enjoyed a fine season for the PHS nine, both at bat and defensively.

In the fourth, getting Kent Bain, Dudley Woodbridge and Scott for his seventh K. His teammates deadlocked the game when Tripode singled home Cacallori, who had gotten on via an error by Carlucci at short and advanced to second on Thompson's bunt single.

Mooney got out of trouble in the next two innings when the Little Tigers came up with a pair of double plays. In the sixth with none out and runners on second and third — the result of a throwing error by George Boccanfuso and Scott Owen's single for Trenton's fifth hit — the next batter popped high to second baseman Kent Bain. After the catch, Bain seemed oblivious to the runners on base and Ken Harmon broke for the plate from third. Bain came to in time to rifle the ball to Bob Zinsmeister, who did a fine job of guarding the plate. Harmon was out for the twin killing. The next batter flied to center.

In the seventh, Cacallori led off with a single — his second hit — but was cut down in a double play as Carlucci took Thompson's boulder, stepped on second and fired in time to Ray Richards at first. Mooney fanned the next batter for the final out.

For Zoll, who earlier in the game had derided his players for having "no more pep that a new born lamb," it was a happy ending. "I don't know how many of you wanted to win but you didn't act very hungry out in the field," he told his players after the game. "You can win, you can beat them all if you want to, but you've got to be hungry."

**PHS LOSES, 10-5**  
In Ten Innings. Visiting Steinert High School erupted for five hits and five runs off reliever Ray Richards in the tenth inning here Monday against Princeton High School to win, 10-5. Both teams entered the game with 5-8 records.

"It was," said PHS coach Harry Zoll, "an interesting game — but not a good one."

The game ended in regulation time tied 4-4. PHS scored all its runs in the third without a hit. A walk, error and then four more consecutive walks produced three runs and sent Spartan starter Greg Shugars to the bench. Greg Kline stole home for the fourth run.

Steinert scored single runs on four occasions against PHS hurler Lance Marshall, tying it in the bottom of the seventh. Neither team scored in the eighth.

Steinert went ahead in the ninth when Mickey Ronan got on base on an error by George Boccanfuso at third. He advanced to second on a wild pitch. Gary Campbell flied to center for the second out but then Richards uncorked his second wild pitch of the inning and when catcher Bruce Zinsmeister threw wildly to third after recoverin, Ronan scooted home with the go-ahead run.

PHS squandered a chance



**HE GRADUATES:** Chris Grazel, outfielder on the PHS baseball team, has played his last game for the Blue and White. He graduates in June.

to win it all in its half of the same inning. A walk to Mike Carlucci, a two-strike bunt by Zinsmeister, who was safe on a close play at first, and a perfect infield hit between the pitcher and third baseman by Boccanfuso jammed the bases with none out.

After Kline popped to first, Richards walked on the tenth free pass issued by Steinert to tie it again at 5-5. The bases were still full with one down when John Mooney, next up, hit back to the pitcher. Zinsmeister was out at the plate and Mooney was doubled up at first.

The Spartans then teed off on Richards. A single and a triple by pitcher Lou Cammisso produced one run. Two more singles, a walk and a double by Gary Campbell sent four more across. In all, Steinert collected 13 hits. Seven of its 10 runs were earned.

PHS had six hits — one each by Carlucci, Kline, Crosby, Zinsmeister, Boccanfuso and Chris Grazel. The latter came in the 10th inning with two out.

**NETMEN WIN OPENER**  
In State Tournament Play. The Princeton High School tennis team, 13-0 in regular season play, won its opening round in the annual state tournament competition last week when it defeated Islin, 5-0.

Two more victories will earn Jersey Group III crown. Four regional champions, one from Central, one from Southern and two from Northern New Jersey will compete in the NJSIAA State Tournament to be held Monday through Wednesday.

Last year, as the Southern representative in the state finals, PHS was ousted in the first round by Millburn — a team it defeated earlier this season, 4-1.

Coach Bill Humes' Little Tigers did not fare as well in the annual Mercer County Tournament, however.

Michele Glouchevitch, Princeton's top singles player and seeded second, was eliminated in the semi-finals Saturday by Steve Tobolsky of Lawrenceville School, 6-2, 6-3. Danny Thompson, number two player for PHS, was ousted Friday by Lawrenceville sophomore Jon Kraut, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Kraut also eliminated Steve Bash of Princeton Day School, the defending champion.

The number one doubles team for PHS, Dick Broad and Randy Thomas, was eliminated by Greg Bash and Newell Woodworth of Princeton Day School.

Tobolsky, who attended PHS as a freshman before moving on to Lawrenceville, won the singles crown when he defeated his teammate Kraut in three sets.

**SECTIONALS SATURDAY**  
PHS Trackmen Will Compete. The NJSIAA track sectionals will be held Saturday at John F. Kennedy High School in Iselin and PHS coach Larry Ivan plans to enter a 20-man contingent.

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**TRACK STARS WHO WILL BE BACK:** Two outstanding performers for Lamont Fletcher, coach of the PHS girls' track team, who will be back next year are Karen Winn (left) and Karen Herzog. Winn, a quarter-miler and long jumper, is perhaps the most improved runner on the team; Herzog has been beaten only once in the hurdles in dual meets this season.

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The top six finishers in each event will qualify for the annual state meet which will be held the following Saturday.

Among those who will compete at Iselin are half-milers Mike Coda and Steve Roderick, milers Roland Smith and Bill Frazier, two-milers Pete Nichols and Tom Snow, high jumpers Bill Wilson and Mark

Buroff, and hurdlers Craig Carlton, Gary Asano and Dave Riddell.

Lou Drury and Bill Alexander will compete in the shot. Drury and Dave Cowen in the discus and Richard Guzy and Dave Gilbert in the javelin. Steve Woodside will compete in the pole vault or 100-yard dash. He has scored consistently in both events for PHS this season. Freshman Mark McLean will compete in the vault.

**Finale Thursday.** Coach Larry Ivan's thinclads will end their dual meet season at home Thursday against Hightstown — a newcomer this year to the PHS schedule. Starting time is 3:45.

Last week, PHS lost its eighth dual meet in 11 when Lawrence High School triumphed in the rain, 70½ to 60½. The meet was held last Wednesday at Lawrence. PHS has a half-day on Wednesday and several of the team members, thinking the meet had been cancelled because of the rain, failed to meet the bus in time.

Bill Alexander, Dave Gilbert, Tom Greene and Mark McLean were among those who failed to appear and it cost PHS points in the field events. "We could have beaten them by 15 points, otherwise," said Ivan.

Taking firsts for PHS were Lionel Hammond in the 440, Woodside in the vault, Guzy in the javelin, Drury in the shot 46-6 and Smith in the mile (4:50.2). Buroff and Wilson tied for first in the high jump at 5-6, Buroff taking top honors on fewer misses.

Tim Anderson, a freshman, won his first varsity point by placing third in the two-mile. Another future standout, sophomore John Woodside captured a third in the mile. "He's knocked 25 seconds off his time in two meets," said Ivan.

**LAST MEET WEDNESDAY** For PHS Girls Track Team. The Princeton High School girls track team 3-3) will participate in its final dual meet of the season Wednesday, the 31st, when it entertains Pennsylvania at 3:45.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to be at Brick Township this Wednesday afternoon.

At the state meet held Saturday at Monmouth College, Cathy Woodbridge, a freshman, won the half-mile in her section with a time of 2:36.1. PHS, competing in the South 1 section (public schools 3 and 4 and Parochial B) finished fourth among 17 schools. All schools from the state were slotted into one of four sections.

Taking seconds for PHS were Diane Westover in the mile and Lori Bowman in the 50-yard dash. Bowman finished in a deadheat for first, which was confirmed by the timekeepers, but had to settle for second after a decision by the judges.

The 880 relay team of Bow-

man, Karen Herog, Kazren Winn and Gracie McEwen finished third with a time of 1:51.9 — a new PHS school record. Herzog placed fourth in the hurdles and Winn ran the 440 in 63.6 — her fastest time ever—to take a fifth in that event. In all, nine girls accompanied coach Lamont Fletcher to the meet.

**Two Dual Meet Losses.** Last week, PHS came up against two strong schools — and lost them both. The only consolation for Fletcher was that his team in both cases didn't lose, he said, by as many points as he had expected.

First, Toms River North defeated PHS, 67-51, the only result of note being Herzog's first dual meet loss of the season in the hurdles. "They

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were even all the way down; she just got beat," commented Fletcher.

On Thursday, unbeaten Franklin topped PHS, 65-53. Gracie McEwen set a new PHS mark in the javelin, taking first with a toss of 93-1. That bettered the previous mark of 85 feet set just two weeks earlier by Gracie. Team captain Lori Bowman won the high jump and 50 yard dash, while Herzog began a new string with a first place in the hurdles.

The Little Tigers lone other triumph came in the 880 relay. Once again, it was Karen Winn, who made up deficit on the final lap, who was responsible for the win.

A junior, she had developed tremendously this season. "She was tremendous," agreed Fletcher. Other members of the relay team were Frances Walstad, Nadia El-Meligi and Jennifer Jones. The latter, a freshman, was competing in her first meet.

**PDS NINE IN PLAYOFF**  
For Division Title. The Princeton Day baseball team will get a chance to win the Day School Division of the Penn-Jersey Championship this Thursday when it meets Germantown Friends at Bryn Athyn in a playoff for the title. The winner will advance to the championship game set for Saturday at an as yet undetermined site. The opponent, barring a major upset, will be Hun. The Red and Black have a make-up game to play against weak Bryn Athyn, and a victory will give them the Boarding School division crown.

The Panthers reached the championship game last year, but lost 5-2 to Hun in a game played on the University's Clarke field. If they get to the finals this time, they'll be distinct underdogs again. Hun crushed the Blue and White when the two met in April, 15-2.

Coach Alan Taback will go with John Boyd in the Germantown contest, with short-stop Duncan Martin ready to relieve, if needed.

One of the reasons the Panthers made it to the playoff at all was the fine relief work turned in by Martin against George School last week. When starter Boyd fell behind 5-2 in the fourth, Martin came on to pitch for the first time this year, and gave up just one more run the rest of the way.

PDS, meanwhile, wrapped up the contest with an eight-run outburst in the fifth inning, and won 11-6. Carl Rosenberg had the big blow in the inning, a double that drove in three.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers waltzed their way through a laughter against Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, winning 16-2. Taback used javyee players for much of the game.

Mark Ellsworth went the route for the Blue and White. Sophomore Mike Stix had three for four and three RBIs. The two victories brought PDS's overall record to 7-4-1.

**PDS NIPS HUN, 5-4**  
In Lacrosse. Playing its best lacrosse of the season, Princeton Day School's varsity overcame an early two-goal deficit to defeat neighborhood rival Hun School 5-4 last Wednesday.

It was a great day for Panther seniors. Each one in



**NICK GAUDIOSO** switched from baseball to lacrosse in his senior year at PHS. He played in his last game Monday, which Little Tigers lost in three overtime periods to visiting Newton.

a position to score did, and fourth-year goaltender Andy Houston had his best day of the season working on rain-slicked creases and making 25 saves.

Hun scored the first two goals, getting off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period. Midway in the second period Artie Mittenacht drilled one between the Hun goalie and the near pipe and it was 2-1 at the half.

The third period was all PDS as it scored three straight goals. High-scorer John Moore circled the nets and shot one in from 30 feet, then John Gordon popped one in from 10 feet with Hun down a man. Gordon then fed Giff Ferrante who flipped one in to make it 4-2.

Hun tied it with two goals in less than a minute, but midway in the final stanza John Moore went all the way around again and scored the winner from 15 yards out.

The Blue and White played heads-up defense the rest of the way to hold on to the edge.

**1-2-3 AND OUT**  
Stickmen Lose Last Three. To win the last game helps take some of the sting out of a losing season.

The Princeton High School lacrosse team seemed well on the way to accomplishing that here Monday afternoon in its season's finale with Newton. Into the fourth period, the Little Tigers enjoyed a 5-2 lead on three goals by high scorer Joe McGuinn and a pair by Brooks Mohrman.

Then within the space of three minutes, the visiting Braves scored three times to tie. Calling time, PHS coach Marvin Trotman chided his players, "You guys are making them look good. Let's get together out there."

The game ended 5-5 and the two teams played a three-minute overtime. Newton (5-4) scored first and appeared to have it won. But with 28 seconds remaining, Mohrman rifled one in on an assist from McGuinn for his third goal, forcing a second overtime. The second overtime was scoreless, PHS goalie Nick

Robinson turning back all Newton shots in a fine defensive performance. With the end of the second overtime, the teams began a sudden-death, no-times-out period. Jeff Taylor ended it 1:41 into the period when he scored from the crease to make it a 7-6 final.

**Boonton Wins, 10-1.** On Friday, Boonton, ranked among the top three teams in the state, demolished the Little Tigers, 10-1. Steve Stone's second period goal was the only PHS tally.

Earlier, Livingston topped PHS, 5-3, as McGuinn scored twice and Mohrman once. "We dominated the first period but then our guys went to pieces," reported Trotman.

With the three setbacks, PHS ended with a 3-10-1 record. McGuinn finished with 19 goals and 17 assists—his total of 36 the top offensive effort by a Little Tiger in the past four or five years. Mohrman, the second leading scorer on the team and perhaps scrappiest player, wound up with 13 goals.

**HUN NEW OCCUPANT**

Of Catbird Seat. What a difference a few days can make. Last week, the Hun School's chances of overtaking undefeated Pennington School in the boarding school division of the Penn-Jersey Baseball League race were slim indeed. This week the fortunes of both schools has been reversed: the chances of Pennington earning a tie with Hun for the league title are slim indeed.

What happened was that Hun defeated Pennington in its must game on a two-hitter by Chuck Sista and on the very next day, George School scored five runs in the last inning to engineer an 8-7 upset on the shocked Red Raiders. "That opened the gates for us," commented Hun coach Bill McQuade.

The twin setbacks left Pennington with an 8-2 record. Hun, meanwhile, defeated Perkiomen, 6-2, on Friday — Dennis Skrajewski allowed two hits and struck out 12 — to raise its league mark to 8-1. The only loss the opening game setback to Pennington.

Hun was scheduled to end its season Saturday in the makeup of a game with Academy of New Church but it was rained out. A make-up contest was scheduled to be

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Most were employed in New York or Philadelphia—or they traveled. Most had earnings of \$20,000 and up. And most had started their last day's work as just another day, only to find themselves going home, severance pay in their pocket.

Among them: management men with national or international experience, engineers, an economist, a film producer, a controller, administrator, an urban planner, a fund raiser, several with advertising and new-product backgrounds, a technical coordinator, and a more.

"I lost a job," one man reported. "It was in marketing. I was told, 'You're too damn strong for this; you'd get MY job!'"

**Bowers in Charge.** They were meeting in the lounge at First Presbyterian Church. Ray Bowers of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons was convenor. He took the post 18 months ago after the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel said bluntly from the pulpit that the recession had dealt near-mortal blows to some of the congregation. Highly-trained men with working experience of 25 and 35 years needed jobs.

There was a success story on Saturday. Ray Bowers said that one of the group, a man over 50 "took a menial job that involved four hours' commuting each day. Now the company is establishing a branch and he'll be the director of it."

Most lost their jobs through company retrenchments. "That's the root cause," one man commented. Another added, "There's a very clear element as to age."

"It's people getting ready to retire—but young people just



Ray Bowers

coming out are having a hard time, too. I have a 23-year-old daughter who is interested in urban renewal—and the jobs are there, waiting for Federal money to come through."

**Merger Costs a Job.** One man lost his job through company merger. He sold his house. His wife sold her car. He tried handling an area franchise for home products for a while, then returned to his old firm even though it meant several notches down the ladder and moving to a new town.

"Everyone is willing to take a risk," Demos Bakoulis of Ray Bowers' "New Opportunities Group" committee says. "Because they want the opportunity to show what they can do. These guys aren't fooling around!"

The group has grown to about 45 men and a woman. It includes more people on the committee. Notice of the "New Opportunities Group's" existence has been sent to the churches, extending the service to all. As a result of the letters, ten job opportunities came in last week, with one department head admonishing Mr. Bowers to "Let me know what kind of response your men get!"

Word of a job opening at the Princeton United Fund was bandied around, with one man commenting, "It appears they are being lackadaisical about filling it." "I'll give Seymour Mandel a call," said another.

None of the group has found a job through a Princeton employment agency, although one man found a job in an agency, to the others' amusement. "It boils down to who you know!" several said.

Coming as they do from middle and upper categories of management and science, they turned their minds with keen interest to Carl Wulf and his new Princeton Marketing Service at Saturday's session.

**New Venture Succeeds.** "I ran into a chap who was roasting nuts—he's right outside of Princeton," Mr. Wulf explained as background. "They are marvelous...and we're packaging them in plastic tubs—various sizes. We have them in Bernardsville, in the Thriftway, in Pennington Supermarkets, Community Liquors. The Merit Insurance Company and the Bank of New Jersey in Rocky Hill are buying our nuts."

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As Mr. Bakoulis put it, "These guys aren't fooling around!"

A sampling of the diversity and skill of the group follows. Inquiries should be directed to Ray Bowers at 921-6900 (day) or 924-3664 (night) or the Rev. Dr. Donald Meisel 924-0103 (day) or 921-6970 (night.)

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**Administrator, Coordinator, Thoughtful administrator and Director**—experience includes administrative and executive responsibilities in a wide range of educational and religious work. This background include supervision of office and field staffs on a national level; the pastorate and Director of Christian Education in two large urban churches; organization and direction of programs in education, building, and public relations for national non-profit organizations.

**Manager - Engineering**—broad depth experience in organizing and supporting engineering, manufacturing and customer service. Profit minded with proven skills in analysis of operations and techniques to improve manufacturing facilities, development of new products and justification of capital investments. Currently an independent develop-

er and promoter of new products utilizing plastics in machine production.

**Technical & Management coordinator**—B.S. in electrical engineering and an MBA. Experience includes planning, market research and analysis, market development sales administration negotiations with suppliers and liaison with local and management personnel.

**Controller-Administrator**—extensive experience with major companies in administration and cost control, most related to supervision and administration of government contracts. Background also includes six years with U. S. Army plus high-level position in management-industrial associations.

**Mechanical Engineer**—tool and die maker, has worked at methods, manufacturing and design engineering; supervisor of engineers, designers, tool-makers, model-makers and technicians. Extensive experience with aircraft engines, radar assemblies, radio and TV production, automated assembly, machinery and electronic components. Former USAF pilot; interests scouting, aviation, local history, New Jersey's colonial iron industry.

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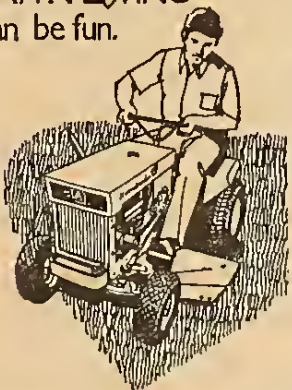
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# Charley's Family Growing--Another Due June 1

Less than three years ago, Merrill Zinder was doing what he had been for many years previously: running Zinder's a toy and stationery store on Nassau Street.

Since then, Mr. Zinder has become a restaurateur — and a highly successful one. On June 1, he will open his third restaurant outside Mount Holly on Route 537, Charley's Other Brother.

In December 1969, Mr. Zinder transformed the old Mill stone Inn into the instantly popular Good Time Charley's. He needed an addition in less than a year. In September, 1970, he acquired the former Hopewell Manor, which had failed to prosper under two previous owners, and renamed it, Charley's Brother. Now its parking lot is always full.

In Charley's Other Brother, Mr. Zinder has followed the same pattern: he has taken over a former unsuccessful restaurant and remodeled it in the same style as the other two Charley's. As devotees of Charley's know, this means genuine old beams, many of them hand-hewn, and siding from old barns.

From Years Gone By. The interior is lighted by Victorian lamps of all sizes; the walls are covered with old pictures, signs and antiques of bygone Americana. Behind the bar, for example, there is a poster advertising the first Joe Louis Max Schmeling fight. Another extols the virtues of the Hup mobile.

Merrill's pride, however, is a 10-by-6-foot piece of stained glass behind the bar, depicting a Greek or Latin scholar life size. "It's the most magnificent piece of glass I've ever seen," he said. "I love it."

The antique dealer from whom he purchased it told Mr. Zinder that it was made between 1880 and 1890, and had been in storage for approximately 70 years in a basement on the Princeton University campus. It had originally hung in the President's Mansion but one of the presidents didn't like it and had it removed. The glass is now valued at \$4,000.

As you walk into the center of Charley's Other Brother, you enter a large barroom, dominated by a 50-foot, U shaped, marble top bar. The floor is random width planks.

Off to one side, slightly elevated, is the main dining room, seating about 90. Every table is against a wall for privacy, Mr. Zinder said. One wall is solid stone from floor to ceiling with a fireplace in the middle.

On the opposite side are two smaller dining rooms. One, which seats about 18, is called the Post Office. "I was able



**CHARLEY'S ALTER EGO:** Merrill Zinder, the man behind Good Time Charley's and Charley's Brother, will open his third restaurant next Thursday. Charley's Other Brother is located on Route 537 near Mount Holly. Story this page.

to find some very old post office windows with brass bars that slide up and down," Mr. Zinder said. Over the door as you enter is a stained Tiffany glass "Postmaster" sign.

Something new for Charley's Other Brother that the other two don't have, Mr. Zinder reported, are booths in the bar and a dining room that provides a more intimate atmosphere.

The menu will be much the same: steak, filet mignon, prime rib, fresh lobster, teriyaki, surf & turf, shrimp scampi, stuffed shrimp, broiled or stuffed flounder, Long Island duckling, fisherman's platter, chopped sirloin and sliced beef steak and mushrooms. Charley's Other Brother will be open seven days a week for dining and five days (excluding Saturday and Sunday) for lunch. There will be live music seven nights a week — "music, Mr. Zinder said, "that will please any age."

**35 Minutes From Princeton.** To reach Charley's Other Brother, take 130 and 206 South, turn right at the Clover Diner. It's a half-mile on the right on the Mount-Holly-Johs-town Road (Route 537). "It's only 35 minutes from Prince-

ton, 10 minutes from Turnpike exit 7 on 206 south," Mr. Zinder said.

One wonders now where Charley will pop up next.

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Robert Collins

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Two major marketing projects which he has undertaken are PROMIS, a problem oriented medical system, and the Health TAG, a wallet-sized history on microfilm.

Mr. Collins came to Systemedics, Inc., from a position as Vice-President of Cascade Data, a mini-computer manufacturing company in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Prior to that he was Manager of the New York office of International Time-sharing Corporation and a marketing representative for I.B.M. Corp.

A native of Saratoga Springs, New York, Collins graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, and served for four years as an engineering officer on merchant vessels.

After leaving the Merchant Marine, Collins, attended Columbia University and received his M.S. degree in Industrial and Management Engineering.

## CHANGES EFFECTED

**At Princeton Time Sharing.** James N. Ottobre, President of Princeton Time Sharing Services, Inc., has announced that the Board of Directors of PTSS has been reorganized to include Daniel E. Bertram, and Warren Du Four and Mr. Ottobre.

Mr. Ottobre, who was formerly vice-president and general manager of PTSS' Systemetrics Division, has been elected President of PTSS. Mr. Bertram is Vice-President of OEM Service Corp., and Mr. Du Four is Vice-President, Information Systems, of Crowell Collier & MacMillan, Inc.

Mr. Ottobre said that the primary goal of the PTSS board of directors is to effect all possible measures to reduce the company deficit and to expand operations around the Systemetrics Division. This division presently provides subscription fulfillment, association management, and list maintenance services to the communications, publishing, association and direct mail industries. Corporate offices of PTSS have been relocated from Princeton to Martinsville.

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played this Wednesday afternoon.

If Hun wins, it will meet the winner of the Princeton Day School-Germantown Friends game that will decide the champion in the day school division of the league. If Hun loses, the Red and Black and Pennington will decide it in a playoff game.

McQuade reported that he heard Academy of New Church has "one good pitcher," he added. If both Hun and PDS, its neighborhood rival, end up as champion of their respective division, Hun would rule the favorite to win the league crown. In a game

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# The Governor's VIEW

By Gov. William T. Cahill



Tax reform is the most vital issue, and certainly the issue with the most far-reaching effect, of any that the citizens of New Jersey can expect to face in this generation.

The tax program, as drawn by the Sears Committee after two years of study, and which I modified in presenting to the Legislature last Thursday is not just a new tax. It is a whole new system of taxation that will correct inequities in our present system.

This new system will help home owners, particularly the very old on fixed incomes who are threatened with losing their homes because of rising real estate taxes, and the very young who haven't realized their full income potential yet. It will also help our core cities that are succumbing to the cinder of decay. The rapid response to my message indicates widespread interest, and for this I am grateful. Interest will result in discussion. Discussion will lead to information and understanding; and understanding — by the vast majority of our citizens—is what will lead to approval.

**Apathy the Enemy**—I think the greatest single enemy this program could encounter would be apathy. If nobody cares program to study and care enough to study what is involved—to understand the full package, and to determine then it will fail to receive the support it needs.

I think the key to acceptance of this new tax program is understanding, and therefore I plan to devote most of these columns, particularly in the

beginning, to explaining the various aspects of the tax program.

I am afraid there are some people who will reject it outright simply because it involves the words "income tax" without stopping to find out that the income tax will replace taxes that are being reduced. Some people don't know what is involved and don't want to find out. They believe in that old Irish expression, "Better the devil you know than the devil you don't."

But the keyword in that expression is "know." When we have to make a choice between two items or situations, it is easier if we know about them.

**A Look Ahead.** In the weeks ahead I hope to help you to know this tax program better so you will be able to make the choice most beneficial to you. In future columns, I will cite actual examples of how these changes will affect property owners in various parts of the state.

I cannot expect to cover all the details of this comprehensive program in the limited space of just a few of these columns. Taxes are a complicated subject. So I urge you to read all you can on this tax reform program. Talk to your friends and neighbors and relatives about it. Ask questions. Find answers — correct answers. And I stress "correct" because there will be some who may try to mislead you in order to serve their own causes.

I will try to seek out those parts of the program that most people seem to have trouble understanding, and give you my answers here.



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Applied Logic	2 1/4	2 3/4	1 3/4	2 1/4
Base Ten Systems	5	5 1/2	5	5 1/4
Buxton's	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/4
Circle F Industries	10 1/2	10 7/8	11 1/2	11 3/8
Data Ram	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 3/4
Fifth Dimension	2	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 3/8
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	76	79	76	79
Geodatic	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	2
Mathematica	15 3/4	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	30 1/2	31 1/4	31	31 3/4
Penn Corp	19 3/8	20 1/8	17 3/4	18 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp	16	16 1/2	16 3/8	16 7/8
Princeton Applied Research	15	—	15	—
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	5	7	4 1/2	5 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	30	33	30	35
Princeton Electronic Products	21	23	21	23
Systemedics	2 3/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
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## Topics Of The Town

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### CLEARING HOUSE STARTS For Minorities' Job Plan.

A clearing house for job-training techniques is going into action at the Civil Rights Commission, 4 Green Street. Borough and Township employers will find help with on-the-job training program for minorities, offered by other Princetonians.

The offer to "train a trainer" was made Monday evening at the Civil Rights Commission's meeting with Princeton area employers, called by Chairman Max D. Blumenfeld. A small business, Princeton Photo Process, and a large employer, Princeton University, reported on their experiences.

"How many minority people in Princeton are looking for jobs?" a businessman asked the Commission. "Do you have a feel for 10—or 300?"

It developed that no one knows. From Marvin Trotman of the Princeton High School guidance department came the figure of "about 100" in the post-high school, post Army service group. William S. Fitch, the Commission's executive director, said later that he believes the number is somewhat higher. There was no estimate of unemployed older members of the black community.

**The Minority Outlook.** "I'm sure that those who say they are an Equal Opportunity employer are sincere," Mr. Blumenfeld said, as he started the meeting. He noted that the black job seeker may not apply for a job through defeatism or unwillingness to accept the stereotype, low-level positions traditionally offered to blacks.

"The thing to do is to go out and recruit," he said. "And make training programs for them."

Bruce Edwards of the Princeton University personnel department added, "People have a preconceived notion of what it takes to do a job. We have to consider how best we can screen someone in—rather than screen them out. People sense negative screening."

He said that the Princeton University experience "has been very positive. Employers have to stop thinking about the traditional roles of women—of men—of blacks. We now have openings for women in the security force, in buildings and grounds..."

**Data Bank.** Stanley M. Adelson reported on the University's on-the-job training program, which had been prodded into being by President Goheen.

"The Princeton University image," Mr. Adelson said, "was that there were no black persons on the campus unless they were a cafeteria or service worker. When we set to change this, we began to realize that black secretaries and craftsmen are not easy to find."

A data bank was set up by James Barbour, a black himself, based on his interviews with every black employee. At the same time, other staff members analyzed the jobs in the various departments, the racial ratios and noted vacancies.

From this, black janitors began to be transferred into the pilot program for training as apprentices to the various crafts. Currently, there are 14 black and four white apprentices. The clerical training of black women, which began in July 1969, is based upon a six months' program rotated among the various departments of the University.

"We have done little testing," Mr. Adelson commented.



## Environmental Calendar

Thursday, May 25

8 p.m., Conservation Coalition, final meeting, home of Mrs. Denyse Reed, Skillman.

Monday, May 29

Holiday. No recycling.

Wednesday, May 31

5th Wednesday, no recycling.

Public hearing, U.S. Army Engineers on deep water port for No. East U.S. Freeholders' meeting room, Bridgeton.

Saturday, June 3

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Annual Day of Canoeing, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Assoc.; Canal Park, Kingston. Canoes, paddles, portagers provided; 40-minute trip up Millstone River, portage to canal and back. (Rain date, June 10)

"We've tried not to screen anyone out. We have tried to determine aptitude through interview—with Jim Barbour and with the foremen." Trainees attend vocational school in Trenton two evenings a week.

"It wasn't all honey and roses," he noted, particularly in the early phase of training the trainers—the foremen. The breakthrough came when personnel staff and each journeyman set up a job training outline of what each apprentice should accomplish in three years. "Then we set up a detailed outline that would be a guide for the trainer and a checklist for the apprentice himself."

**Funds.** "The idea of training is not inexpensive," he said. "You are taking an individual at the very entry level. The supervisor's time has to be considered."

"But there are outside reimbursement programs: The National Alliance for Business, for instance. There are programs that will give up to 50 percent back for the cost of training a minority group."

**Small Business.** William H. Reinheimer, owner of Princeton Photo Process, 12 Chambers Street, gave a small businessman's experience with on-the-job training. His firm has 13 employees, of whom four could be considered owners and management.

"Everybody working for us has been trained by us. I suppose we have trained as many as 40 or 45 people to get the production people we now have. I started this ten years ago, having no preference for blacks or whites—and I find that it is the blacks who are much more inclined to stay."

He stated that he found the blacks to have more family problems, more financial problems ("They get caught up in time payments"), and they have more health problems, but it is the white employee who is inclined to want to move on to Texas or California.

He noted that there isn't much room for advancement in a company the size of his, although he cited company health and employment fee reimbursement policies in counterbalance.

"After 10 years, I think an employer should take what comes along—black or white."

**Problems Cited.** Problems that were presented at the meeting included a lack of un-

derstanding of the kind of jobs the Youth Employment Service seeks, the lack of a job center for blacks—although the Civil Rights Commission would be willing to maintain a list of job seekers and another of potential employers, without serving as an employment agency.

Robert Parham, a former compliance officer for the government who now heads the Parham Group in Princeton, said that as a black, he had "rarely found really outright, overt bigotry," but he had found racist attitudes, such as "Even though those people were colored, they were so reliable."

"I don't think these attitudes are going to change. The minorities are so far behind that it's going to take an unequal effort to accomplish anything." He deplored the "self-confessed bigots who say, 'Yes, I am prejudiced, but I want to be fair.'"

Max Blumenfeld summed the meeting. "Affirmative action means to bring people in... to make the commitment to spend some money to train them."

Of the 400 Princeton Borough and Township employers invited to the meeting at Community Park School, a handful attended. Some phoned the commission, noting a conflict in scheduling. The meeting was called on one week's notice.

Another facet of the unemployment problem with young blacks was discussed after the meeting by Bill Fitch. "There is no public transportation to U. S. 1. While the men are more likely to have a car or get a ride with somebody, the women often don't." He said The Civil Rights Commission knew of a secretarial job at RCA Astro—"but there's no transportation."

Firm representatives attending were: William Marting, Bishop Engineering Co.; L. R. Stuppelbeen, Gallup & Robinson; Lowell H. Good, Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Small, Mathematica; L. Wesley Johnson, Princeton Regional Schools; Robert Kramer, Westminster Choir College; Michael I. Lewen, First National Bank; Samuel Bahadurian, E. Bahadurian & Son; Leslie J. Luck Jr., Princeton Bank & Trust Co.; Edmund W. Cook, Eleanor Mateland, Princeton Township; Carl R. Pope, Institute for Advanced Study; Bernard Barnett, IDA; T. A. Bowen, Bamberger's; Jan Humes, Princeton YWCA; Robert Parham, the Parham Group; Stanley M. Adelson and Bruce H. Edwards, Princeton University personnel department; John Klug, Marketing Communications Research Center; Nick Mauro; and from the high school guidance department, George Petrillo, John Scott and Marvin Trotman.

## Sports In Princeton

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earlier this season, Huntroune PDS, 15-2.

Against Perkiomen Friday, Huntroune scored three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. Dave Pone, Pete Jones and Charlie Figueroa all stroked singles for Huntroune in the fifth. Pone, Huntroune centerfield, had two of Huntroune's seven hits.

PHS BOWLS, 86-44

To Hamilton in Track. As expected, undefeated Hamilton (9-0) had too much depth in the field events Tuesday against Princeton High School and won handily, 86-44.

Lionel Hammond was a double winner for PHS, capturing the 440 in the good time of 53.5 and the long jump with a leap of 19-4 1/2. Mike Coda won the 880 with a clocking of 2:06.4. The home team's only other first came when Steve Woodside tied Doug Burnett of the Hornets in the 100-yard dash. Each was timed in 10.9.

PHS NETMEN ADVANCE

In State Tournament. The Princeton High School tennis team won its second round in the state tennis tourney when it defeated Long Branch Tuesday, 5-0. The Little Tigers will go against undefeated Phillipsburg next in their bid to represent Central New Jersey as one of four finalists.

Monday, in a dual match with Episcopal Academy outside Philadelphia, coach Bill Humes' netmen were extended as much as they have been all season before they finally won their 14th in a row, 3-2.

Singles victories by Danny Thompson and Bill Schmidt and a triumph by the doubles team of Bob Aldridge and Rob McDougal powered the Little Tigers to victory. The second doubles tandem of Dick Broad and Randy Thomas lost 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. In the decisive third set, they reached 6-6, forcing the tiebreaker. All even at 4-4 in the tie-breaker, PHS lost it when Broad double faulted. Michele Glouchevitch, the number one singles player for PHS, lost 6-3, 4-6, 1-6.

PHS STOPPED, 7-2

By Hamilton Nine. Princeton High School came up against one of the area's better pitchers Tuesday, and lost a 7-2 decision to Hamilton's Bob Hollins, who won his seventh in nine starts.

Trailing 2-1, the home team bunched five hits in the fourth inning to take a 6-2 lead. Hamilton is 8-7 now, while the Little Tigers dipped to 5-10 with one game remaining.

Leftfielder Don Crosby had three of the six PHS hits off Hollins, who struck out six. John Monney (3-2) was charged with the loss.

MANAGERS NAMED

In Babe Ruth League. Managers for this year in the West Windsor Babe Ruth League are Ron MacPherson, Will's Shell; Tim Dalton, Lions Club; Gus Diezemann, Lucar Hardware; and Justin Kodner, Harbort Air Freight.

League officers are Mort Levine, president; Jack Haring, vice-president; Joe Schumacher, secretary; and Marty Walsh, treasurer. The league began play this week.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL SET

McCandless to Direct. Jake McCandless, Princeton University's football coach, will direct the new Ivy Football School for its two-week session early this summer. Six other head coaches at eastern colleges are on the staff.

The school will be located in the western section of Massachusetts at Greenfield. Boys entering grades seven through 12 in September are eligible to enroll, either for one week or two, with the complete curriculum to be offered in each six-day period.

The staff will include Tom Cahill, Army's head coach; Jack Gregory, Rhode Island; Jim Ostendarp, Amherst; Bob O'Dell, formerly at Penn, now at Williams; Harold Raymond, Delaware; Jim Root, William and Mary; and two of McCandless' assistants, Warren

Diaaer With Brad Park

Two tickets to an afternoon game of the New York Rangers next season and dinner with All-Star Ranger Defenseman Brad Park will be the special Hat Trick Grand Prize to be given out at the Hospital Fete on June 10.

The prizes, which include dinner at the Harry M. Stevens Restaurant and the Ranger tickets, have been donated by Joseph Stevens of Province Line Road. The drawing will be held at the "Puck Luck" booth in the Children's Entertainment section of the Fete.

Goalies from Princeton Pee Wee and high school hockey teams will be in front of a cage, and for a nominal fee participants can get three shots at them from close range. Anyone who scores three consecutive goals a hat trick is eligible for the Grand Prize drawing.

Harris, defensive specialist, and Bruce Tarbox, linebacker coach, Jim Smith, head coach at Deerfield Academy, will be McCandless' assistant, while the Greenfield area will also serve.

Two-day practice sessions will include drills in offensive and defensive play, chalk talks, training films and specialized attention in passing and kicking. All sessions will be of the non-contact variety.

The school will be open from June 25-30 and July 2-7. Complete details will be provided upon request to P. O. Box 812, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

ETS BACK ON TOP

In Business Softball League. Winning its first three games, defending champion Educational Testing Service wasted no time in climbing to the top of the standings in the eastern division of the Business Softball League. In the west, FMC also captured three straight to take a half game lead over McGraw-Hill.

ETS knocked off ERC, 12-10 in extra innings, and then handed previously unbeaten Hopewell TV its first defeat, 13-1, on the seven-hit pitching of Gerry Kramer. Willie Turner, Bill Degler and Ed Willis all had three hits apiece for the winners against Hopewell, which could manage just seven singles.

The loss dropped Hopewell into a three-way tie for second place along with RCA A, and Forrester. Hopewell's second victory was a 28-5 wallop of winless newcomer North American Philips Lighting Ageless Joe Castora hit for the circuit with an extra single thrown in. Ed Dobrowski, Wayne Fuller and John Ruzczek hit home runs.

RCA A has taken two straight after an opening setback, beating Firmenich, 10-6, and drubbing its brother, RCA B, 15-5. George Hennessey led RCA against Firmenich, as the winners, scoreless for four innings, rallied for four runs in the fifth and six in the sixth.

Against arch rival RCA B, RCA A was led by the hitting of Jim Carnes with four hits, Phil Moody and Bill Procacini. Ron Henderson, who pitched for the "B" team last season, was on the mound for RCA A.

The other new team in the league, Geophysical Fluid Dy-

namics Lab, won its first game, beating Forrester, 7-6. Bad Moxim led the attack with three hits and made two fine defensive plays, throwing one man out at the plate from right field and another at third in the bottom of the seventh when Forrester rallied to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

Forrester bounced back to beat NAPL, 16-8, for its second victory.

In the west, FMC cut down Shearer Tree, 11-9, led by Walt Bullock who had two hits to raise his team batting average to a mere .360. Rick Rowcotsky hit a home run for the winners and Bruce Bitler was credited with some perfect throws from centerfield which cut down runners at the plate. In its other game, FMC defeated RCA B, 9-5.

McGraw-Hill won the only game it played, beating GFDL, 14-8, and stood at 2-0, with a make-up game against Cities' Service to be played this Thursday.

Cyanamid won a pair of contests. A seven run sixth inning enabled them to break away from a 5-5 tie against Cities and win, 16-7. In the other game, Shearer Tree scored 11 runs in the first inning, enough to win most ball games. But not this one. Cyanamid came back with 12 of its own in the third and eventually won 30-25.

In one other contest played, ERC beat Firmenich, 12-6, led by John Haselman and Jack McGuigan with three hits apiece.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	3	0	1.000
Forrester	2	1	.667
Hopewell TV	2	1	.667
RCA A	2	1	.667
ERC	1	2	.333
Firmenich	0	3	.000
NAPL	0	3	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
FMC	3	0	1.000
McGraw-Hill	2	0	1.000
Cyanamid	2	1	.667
Cities Serv.	1	1	.500
GFDL	1	2	.333
RCA B	1	2	.333
Shearer	0	3	.000

GOOD SUN, NO WIND

For Carnegie Sailors. When the winds don't blow, sailboat racing is just another way to get a sun tan. The Carnegie Sailing Club drifted through four races Sunday, and honors for winning a race went to Bob Holzman, Milt Winters, Jack Kunz, and a Princeton University Yacht Club guest Dave Wilson. Skipper Wilson also compiled the best average for the day followed by Kunz and Walt Gibson.

Leaders in the Spring Series were scrambled by the off-form racing, and the top 10 Sunfish qualifiers after nine weeks of racing are:

E. Metcalf, 3.07; R. Holzman, 3.13; J. Hopfield, 3.26; W. Gibson, 3.43; J. Kunz, 3.95; T. Huntington, 5.74; D. Mazzarella, 6.16; R. Hill, 7.04; M. Winters, 8.39; H. Kwiatowski, 9.23.

Trophies are awarded to the top four qualifiers in the 13-week series and the race for first is still wide open. Warm weather brings out more competitors each Sunday, and crowded starts plus unpredictable winds will be severe handicaps to each of the contenders.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

### NEW PASTOR CALLED

By Witherspoon Church. The Rev. Floyd Napoleon Rhodes Jr. of Los Angeles has been called to serve as minister of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. He will conduct this Sunday's 11 a.m. service. And immediately afterwards there will be a congregational gathering so that all members may meet him.

The Rev. Mr. Rhodes has been serving as pastor of Southwest Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. He was previously assistant pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y.

The master of divinity was awarded to him by Princeton Theological Seminary in 1969. He was a frequent visitor to the church during the three years he spent here.

An honors graduate of Norfolk State College, he received fellowship awards from the Fund for Theological Education, Inc. and the Protestant Fellowship Program of the Rockefeller Foundation. He is a member of Beta Kappa Chi, National Scientific Honor Society and other academic honors groups.

The Rev. Mr. Rhodes is married, the father of two children and provides support for a niece. His wife has an associate degree in food trades.

Thomas F. Caldwell served as chairman of the pulpit nominating committee.

### DEFENSE FUND VOTED

By Unitarians. Beacon Press, publishing arm of the Unitarian-Universalist Association of the U. S., published "The Senator Gravel Edition of the Pentagon Papers" last fall. As a result the denomination is under FBI investigation, pending a decision by the United States Supreme Court.

On Sunday the Princeton congregation approved a \$350 contribution to the denomination's legal expenses, which are nearing \$30,000. On the previous Wednesday, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution in support of the national body.

The four-volume edition is based upon the documents read into the record of his Senate subcommittee by Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) last June. It is more inclusive than the excerpts published by the New York Times and other news-

### Seminary Events

The Baccalaureat Service of Princeton Theological Seminary will be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The speaker is Rev. Daniel D. Thomas of Webster Groves, Mo., Presbyterian Church.

On Monday, Alumni Day, Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Gill of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice will lead a seminar, "Recovery of Nerve," at 10 a.m. Other events include the annual service of Remembrance at 11:15 p.m. in Miller Chapel, with President - emeritus John A. Mackay officiating. The banquet and annual meeting is at 6 p.m., President Jame I McCord presiding.

Graduation exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday in Princeton University Chapel. Rev. Dr. Robert McA. Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, is the speaker.

papers last year.

Six days after publication, according to the Social Concerns Committee at the Princeton church, "The FBI began investigating all financial transactions of the Unitarian-Universalist Association at its bank in Boston. The investigation was suspended only when Senator Gravel brought contempt proceedings against the Government for violation of his senatorial immunity."

The Princeton committee states in a press release that the Supreme Court now has under consideration the question of whether Senator Gravel's immunity extends to a "third party," such as Beacon Press. A ruling is expected next month.

"If the Court rules in its favor, the Government has indicated its intent to prosecute officials of Beacon Press and the U.U.A. for such allegedly criminal acts as 'receiving, concealing, retaining and conveying stolen government property,' i.e. the Pentagon Papers," the committee states.

The trustees' resolution declares, "(We) see the efforts of the Federal Government to subpoena the financial records of the U.U.A. and of the Beacon Press as a serious threat to freedom of religion, freedom of association, and freedom of the press. We strongly support the actions taken by (U.U.A.) President Robert West in resisting this unwarranted and unconstitutional attack."

Similar resolutions have been passed by other Unitarian and Universalist churches throughout the country. The social concerns committee reports. Contributions are being made to the denomination's Legal Fund for Religious Freedom.

The committee notes that the United States Catholic Conference has offered legal assis-

stance if requested, and a joint statement of support for the denomination in this case has been issued by the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America.

According to a statement by President West, Beacon Press published the Pentagon Papers because 1) concern for peace; 2) the denomination's stress on individual freedom, and 3) the Beacon Press tradition of publishing significant books which other publishers are reluctant to publish. "Publication of the Pentagon Papers is a valuable contribution to knowledge of the current decision - making process of government, to individual freedom and to participation in democracy . . ." he said.

### PRAYER FOR PEACE

By Christian Scientists. Individual prayers for a "peaceful and prompt solution" to the Vietnam war were stressed on Sunday in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane. First Reader Jack F. Andrews read a message from the denomination's five-member Board of Directors, issued to all of the 3,200 Christian Science churches throughout the world.

"No one can outline for another how to pray," the message said, "nor do we in our prayers attempt to outline specific solutions for human conditions. But let this not prevent us from joining in the

deepest confidence that prayer does avail.

"It is our conviction that prayer is deeply needed and of vital importance at this time. We believe that all of us must now be counted on to do our full share in bringing to bear the immense power for good that is native to prayer. . ."

### BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Stanley M. Taylor, executive of the New Brunswick Presbytery, will preach at 10 a.m. this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His sermon title is "What Do You Seek?" Classes for grades 5-6 through adult will meet at 11. Child care and church school through grade 4 is provided during the service.

William Bannerman will give a report on the General Assembly this Sunday during the between-services dialogue period. The Rev. James S. Weaver preaches at 9:30 and 11 on the topic, "Building on the Rock."

Peter B. Putnam is the speaker at 10 on Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His topic is "Peter, the Revolutionary Tsar."

In Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer will speak at 10 on "New Dimensions of Faithfulness," the theme of the just-completed session of the American Baptist Convention.

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### Princeton United Methodist Church

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, pastor  
924-1290 924-2613



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(Child care available)  
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at the Maurice Hawk School  
Princeton Junction  
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Washington Road & U.S. 1  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
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Summertime, and the living is easy — in fact, it's easy all through the year in this appealing five bedroom, three bath ranch house with its thoroughly efficient floor plan. The paneled living room with fireplace and picture window, streamlined kitchen, and children's wing open off the entrance hall, while the master suite is peacefully separated from them all. The glassed-in dining room, which opens on a deck with built-in benches, is an attractive highlight. "Down under" there's almost a whole house worth of living space, since the entire area is above grade and tile-floored. Outstanding is the family room, with its louvered closet storage, big window, outside door, and marvelous fireplace with an ancient beam mantel enclosed by old barn siding. Another big room for playroom, office or whatever-you-need, plus laundry-storage rounds out the "below decks" space. For an almost in-town area, the grounds are remarkably secluded. Enhanced by a wee brook and an abundance of lovely trees, the lot is as easy to look at as the house is easy to live in. \$67,500

**WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL.** Brick and frame four bedroom home. Living, dining rooms, family room, extra large kitchen, 2½ baths, good condition. This house in Princeton would stretch the buyers' budget far more than the asking price of \$47,900

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**NEAR PRINCETON**

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Short Summer Rental—Colonial Princeton Town House. One block walk to McCarther and Marquand Park. 2 double bedrooms, 1 single bedroom. Attractive contemporary addition overlooks rear garden. July 1 to Aug. 15. \$400 per month.

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**FOR SALE:** Sunk beds, \$20; child's dresser, \$10; small electric clothes dryer, \$12; pin-up lamp (new), \$2.50; odds and ends. 799-0688.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

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SAT., JUNE 3 — 9 A.M. (Rain or Shine)

R. E. Exhibit Sun., May 28 — 1 to 4 p.m.

1 to 4 P.M.

Pretty & Desirable well kept appointed House (Sold 12:30) — 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths; recreation room; Patio, Etel Nice location! Near School! Come See It!

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(Exhibit Sole Morn. in Tent)

Rosener Grand Piano; rare portrait Geo. Clinton 1st N.Y. Gov. '52 Mercedes 200 SL; 30 Nice Oriental Rugs; 2 — 1775 Hutch cabinets; 1790 Wing, Adam & Directoire Swan neck chairs & sofa; Important 1760 Elliot table, convex & dainty pier mirrors; nice pie crust table; scones, eagles, French & Italian cabinets; 1775 Slant Desk & Highboy; lovely glass; china; brass; pewter; old pistols; Elegant Sheff & Silver; C&L & fine hunt prints; nice Chinese & Bose Medallion lamps; etc. 100's collectables!

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**A POTPOURRI OF ITEMS:** portacrib and mattress, \$5; feeding table, \$5; Billrite pram, \$55; double bed with mattress, \$25; upholstered armchair, mahogany frame, \$60; Llama skin, 6x9, \$10; child's rocker-bouncer, \$5. Call 921-2671.

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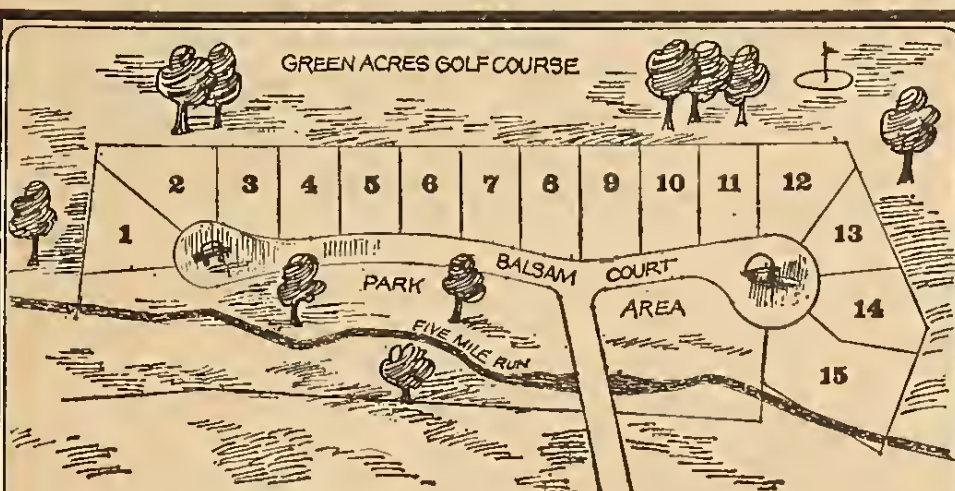
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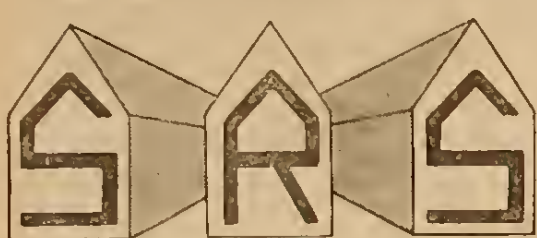
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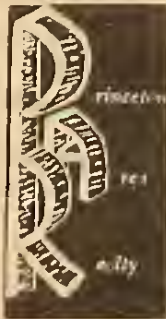
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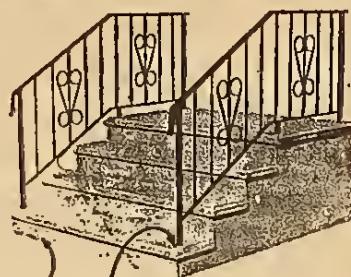
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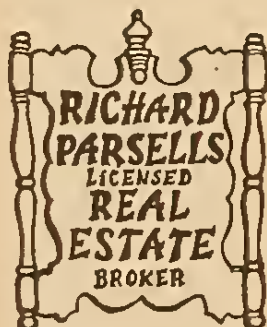
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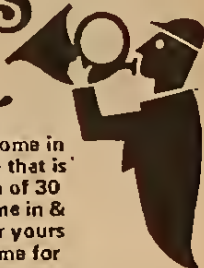
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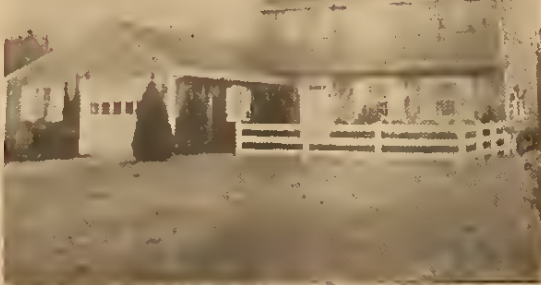
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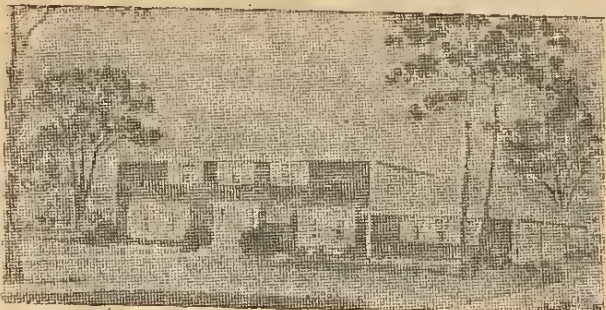
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